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Official Football Program

KANSAS STATE vs. NEBRASKA

OCTOBER 16, 1975

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This publication is the official program of the University of Nebraska Athletic Department. The official price is \$1, tax included.

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TODAY'S COVER

It's homecoming weekend at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. King and queen finalists, posing on the Lincoln Center's newly installed brick mosaic at the 13th & O Streets intersection, are: (SEATED) Karen Olson, Kim Chace, Anita Stork, Lisa Danberg. (STANDING - FRONT) Susan McConkey, Julie Hurt. (STANDING - REAR) Kevin Meyer, Susie Reitz, Susan Schroeder, Nancy Leitschuck, Nancy Peck, Kevin Van Renan.

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NEBRASKA SPELLS "SPORTSMANSHIP"



The University of Nebraska is known and respected all over the nation for its red-attired fans, as well as its football teams.

Nebraska fans also have a nation-wide reputation for good sportsmanship, at home and away.

"Big League"—that's the way Nebraska teams and fans have acquitted themselves in past seasons, and that's the same goal for 1976.

The University of Nebraska urges all 1976 fans to continue this fine tradition of sportsmanship by extending courtesy to the visiting teams and officials.

All of us on the Cornhusker Staff salute our fans as the greatest in the nation and thank you for your support and sportsmanship.

Yours for Nebraska,

Bob Devaney

Bob Devaney
Athletic Director

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Defense Minded KSU Visits Memorial Stadium Today

By DON BRYANT
Sports Information Director

Today marks the 60th meeting between Nebraska's Cornhuskers and the Wildcats from Kansas State University, coached by second-year mentor Ellis Rainsberger.

And even though the Huskers hold a commanding 48-10-2 lead in the colorful series, most of the games have been head knockers and bone crunchers right down to the final gun.

Take last year's contest for example, when Nebraska slipped by Kansas State 12-0 in Manhattan. At first it looked like it was going to be an easy Husker win. Led by junior quarterback Vince Ferragamo, the Cornhuskers marched 79-yards in 15-plays and one-penalty for the score. Even though Nebraska missed the extra point, the Huskers led 6-0 after only seven minutes of play.

But easy it wasn't going to be, because for the rest of the day, the Cornhuskers could manage only two, Mike Coyle field goals against a tougher than ever Kansas State defensive club.

In fact, it was both defenses, the Black Shirts and the Purple Pride, led by each club's linebackers, that stole the headlines from the offensive performers.

The Huskers shut out was paced by junior Clete Pillen's 15-tackles, including six-unassisted, and by sophomore James Wightman's 14 tackles, including four unassisted stops.

Leading the Wildcats were sophomore Gary Spani with 19-tackles, including seven-unassisted stops and three sacks for losses of 16-yards, along with junior Carl Pennington's 14-total

tackles.

Currently, Nebraska is 4-0-1, with its most recent victory a 24-12 win over the Colorado Buffaloes at Boulder last Saturday. Kansas State is 1-4, losing last Saturday to the Missouri Tigers 28-21 in Manhattan.

But don't let the Wildcats' overall record predetermine the outcome of this afternoon's game. Because Spani, Pennington and the rest of the Purple Gang are back for Kansas State, and of course, so are Pillen, Wightman and the rest of the Black Shirts for Nebraska.

So as both teams prepare for another rip-roaring college football Saturday afternoon, Nebraskans everywhere welcome Coach Rainsberger and his staff, along with the Wildcat players and their fans, to Memorial Stadium.

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Porter Getting Better, Day By Day

by Mark Gordon
Lincoln Star Sports

Budge Porter doesn't hesitate in praising the Nebraska football program and football in general.

"If I had to do it all over again, I'd play football just like I did," he said. "That's what I always wanted to do. It was a million-to-one thing that happened, but it's one of those things. I wanted to play. In fact, if I get completely healthy, I want to play football again, although I'm sure they won't let me."

That's a remarkable attitude for someone who is still recovering from a serious neck injury which ended his lifelong dream of playing football for the Nebraska Cornhuskers and left him confined to a wheelchair.

The injury occurred on April 21 during a Nebraska spring practice on a freak play, when he dove to make a tackle.

The 6-1, 184-pound defensive



Budge Porter
with his father, Mort.

back from Nebraska City was taken to Denver for therapy.

He spent two weeks at Swedish Hospital in Denver and then the next seven weeks at the Craig Rehabilitation Center in Englewood, Colo. Now he's at Immanuel Medical Center in Omaha.

Porter thanked Nebraska head football coach Tom Osborne and his aides for their kindness.

"Coach Osborne calls me all the time. He fixed it so I can see all the home games. There's a special section for wheelchairs where I can be. He's been so nice."

He also cited teammates George Andrews and Barney Cotton, NU assistant athletic director Jim Ross and his assistant Dick Beechner, NU weight coach Boyd Epley and NU physical therapist George Sullivan. Athletic director Bob Devaney and head trainer Paul Schneider have also aided him in his recovery.

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with JIM MILLER

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* Direct reports, with taped replay, from other Big 8 Games today. **EXCLUSIVE ON THIS SCOREBOARD SHOW**

* Taped replays of this afternoon's Nebraska game as reported by Dick Perry. **EXCLUSIVE ON THIS SCOREBOARD SHOW**

* Interviews with Cornhusker Players

* Also heard on WJAG, Norfolk; KOGA, Ogallala; KODY, North Platte; and KCSR, Chadron

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Agriculture Enrollment and Post-Graduate

By Grant Johnson
Assistant Extension Editor
Agricultural Communications

The University's College of Agriculture is one of three agricultural branches of the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The College, headed by Dr. T. E. Hartung, is responsible for the teaching of agricultural subjects.

The other two branches are the Cooperative Extension Service, headed by Dr. Leo Lucas, and the Experiment Station, headed by Dr. Howard Ottoson.

However, among the teaching staff the distinctions are not so clear cut. A top-notch scientist frequently is also a top-notch teacher and extremely effective in presenting information at public meetings arranged by Extension specialists and county agents.

You are not likely to see indoor complexions among College of Agriculture staff members unless they happen to specialize in a laboratory science. A student knows that his deeply tanned instructor in agronomy knows whereof he speaks, because he has applied what he is teaching in the field. That could be one of the reasons enrollment has been steadily increasing in the College of Agriculture—10 percent this

year.

Possibly a bigger attraction for the College is the fact that graduates who do not return to the farm have little trouble finding good jobs with agriculture-related industries.

In fact, there are some interesting statistics concerning Ag College enrollment.

Not only is the freshman class about 20 percent larger than last year, but nearly 40 percent of the new students have non-farm addresses. Also, 18 to 20 percent of the class are women, with 50 percent of these from an urban background, according to Hartung.

Another factor in the growing popularity of an education in the College of Agriculture is the wide variety of jobs for which a student can prepare.

Women especially are attracted to ornamental horticulture (important in landscape architecture), food science and technology (food processing and fast food services) and pre-veterinary science.

Majors open within a few departments include irrigation engineering and farm equipment engineering in the agricultural engineering department; soil science, range management and general crops in the department of agronomy, and wildlife management in

the poultry science department. The agricultural education de-

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Job Opportunities Increasing

partment is of special interest to those looking to a career as teachers. This is because, contrary to the general surplus of other teachers, there are not enough high school vocational agriculture teachers to meet the nation-wide demand. A student majoring in vocational agriculture is virtually certain of getting a school as soon as he or she graduates.

About 33 percent of the College graduates are returning to the farm or ranch; 20 percent are working in agribusiness; 18 percent continue studies for graduate degrees; 15 percent are working for state, federal or local agencies; 6 percent are high school teachers, and the rest are employed in a variety of ways.

Perhaps a growing awareness of the importance of agriculture to the state, nation and world also accounts for some of the increasing interest in an agricultural education, Hartung said.



Dr. Virgil Johnson (above left) discusses wheat breeding with Russian scientist Dr. Lukyanenko in a field in Russia. Lukyanenko produced the hard red winter wheat variety Bezostaya; and Johnson has teamed with Dr. John Schmidt at NU to breed varieties such as Centurk, which have dominated the hard red winter wheat region of the United States.

Ag Dean Hartung still does teaching and research in food science and technology. The irradiated food product being tasted here is one of the items that American astronauts ate during their space flights.



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Cather, Donaldson and Enright Gardens Beautify NU Campus



Cather Garden.



Donaldson Garden.



Enright Garden.

By Robert Mussman
Assistant Director
Office of University Information

Three landscaped areas, designed to beautify and unify the core of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's City Campus, were dedicated Oct. 2, as the Cather, Donaldson and Enright Gardens, in honor of noted Nebraska author and University alumna Willa Cather, University Business Manager-Emeritus Carl A. Donaldson and late NU campus planner and international landscape architect Dr. Lee J. Enright.

The three areas, located to the west, north and east of the new Love Library addition, were designed to tie together the diverse types of architecture and construction materials of buildings in this area. They also accommodate heavy pedestrian traffic along pleasingly decorated pathways, some shaded during the daytime and all lighted at night.

According to NU Business Manager Dr. Ronald W. Wright, who worked closely with the consulting firm of Caudill, Rowlett and Scott of Houston, Tex., in the planning and development of the campus central core, "The gardens around the library, a focal point of the campus, have been designed in an asymmetrical pattern to counterbalance the symmetry of the grid pattern of the surrounding buildings.

"Grass, trees, shrubs, flowers,

concrete, brick, stone and berms to provide a hilly effect have made the core a pleasing part of the campus to pass through," Wright said.

He noted that the Donaldson Garden lies to the east of the library addition and is the first to greet the morning sun. "This seemed fitting, since Carl brought a forward-looking approach to his work throughout his long career here on campus," Wright said.

The Donaldson Garden is distinguished by a high berm which runs in a great arc from the southeast to the northeast corner of the library addition. Main campus crosswalks divide the area and intersect in the garden center. Principal plantings are red oaks on top of the south berm, native redbuds on the north berm and a horse chestnut tree in the center of the garden. Evergreens provide year-around color. Bright beds of petunias, marigolds and daisies edge Andrews Hall on the north side of the garden.

The Enright Garden occupies the mall between the north end of the library addition to the Mueller Tower. Dr. Enright was an associate with the Caudill, Rowlett and Scott firm. He translated Donaldson's visions for a beautiful campus into reality. This was the last project on which he worked and one in which he took a deep personal

as well as professional interest, Wright noted.

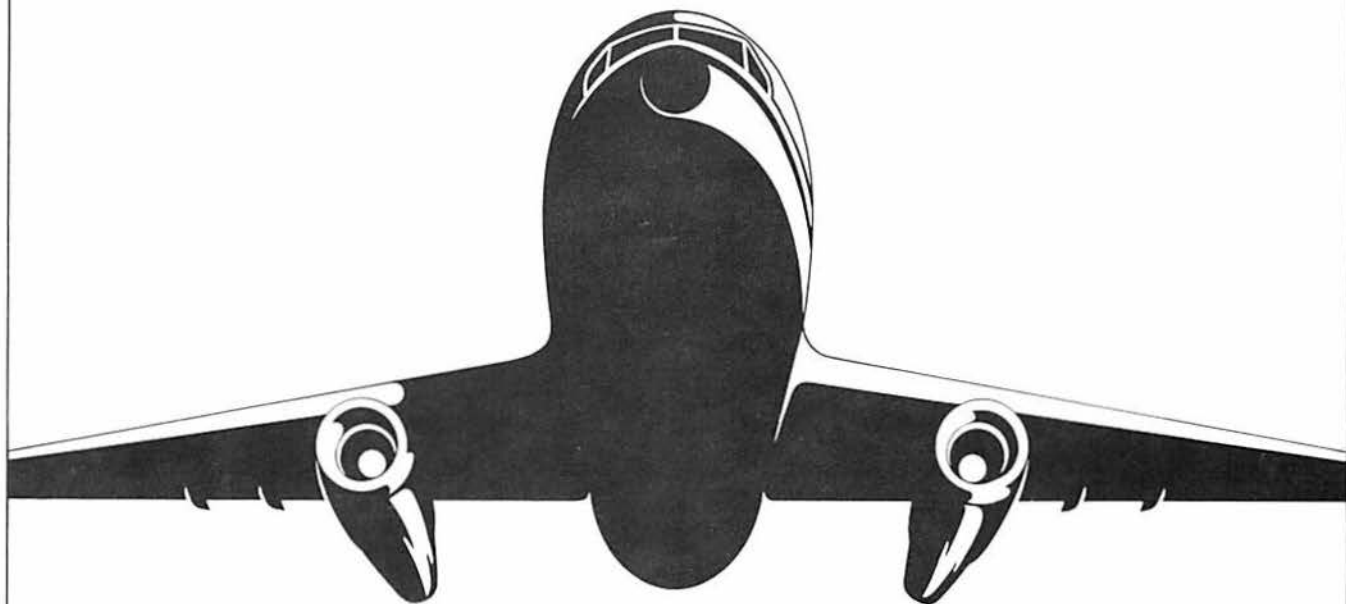
Broad walkways parallel the garden, with crosswalks providing for the pedestrian traffic pattern. The mall is linked to the two gardens to the south by gently sloping walks, berms and stone retaining walls. Elm trees line the outer side and Bradford pear trees the inside of the walkways. Berms outside the walks are covered with Baltic ivy, which remains green throughout the year.

At the north end, a massive planter provides a visual foundation for Mueller Tower, a long-time campus landmark. A plaza at the base of the tower features surrounding planters and bricks laid in a herringbone pattern.

The Willa Cather garden was conceived in the centennial year of Miss Cather's birth, 1973, and is located west of the library addition. "It receives the last rays of the setting sun, symbolizing the rich traditions of the University of Nebraska, its alumni and former students," Wright explained.

The Cather garden contains walkways and berms similar to those of the Donaldson garden. It is unique in that plantings are of native materials. Birch trees are near the northwest corner. Black Hills spruce are on the north side, along with cottonwood trees so familiar to the Nebraska author.

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Cornhusker Marching Band Salutes Homecoming

Today's pre-game Cornhusker Marching Band festivities begin with the "Hail Varsity" fanfares followed by the downfield march to "There Is No Place Like Nebraska" in the formation of a 50-yard monogram "N." After a salute to our visitors from Kansas State University, the Marching Red provides music and marching pageantry for everyone in Memorial Stadium.

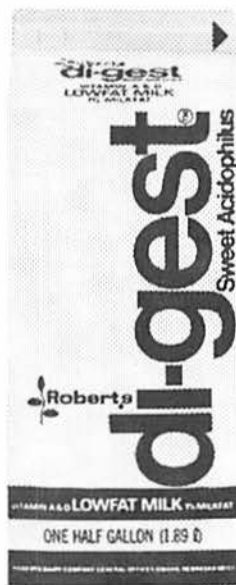
Music from "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" opens the halftime presentation as the Marching Red re-enters the field from the North endzone.

In recognition of the 1976 Homecoming activities, the Band plays excerpts from Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture." A special mini-concert for the North Stadium follows with the "King Cotton" march of John Phillip Sousa. The stage is then set for the introduction of the Homecoming Court and the announcement of the King and Queen.

Today's show finale is a special Marching Red version of Vincent Youman's "Hallelujah!"

Roberts Di-gest.TM

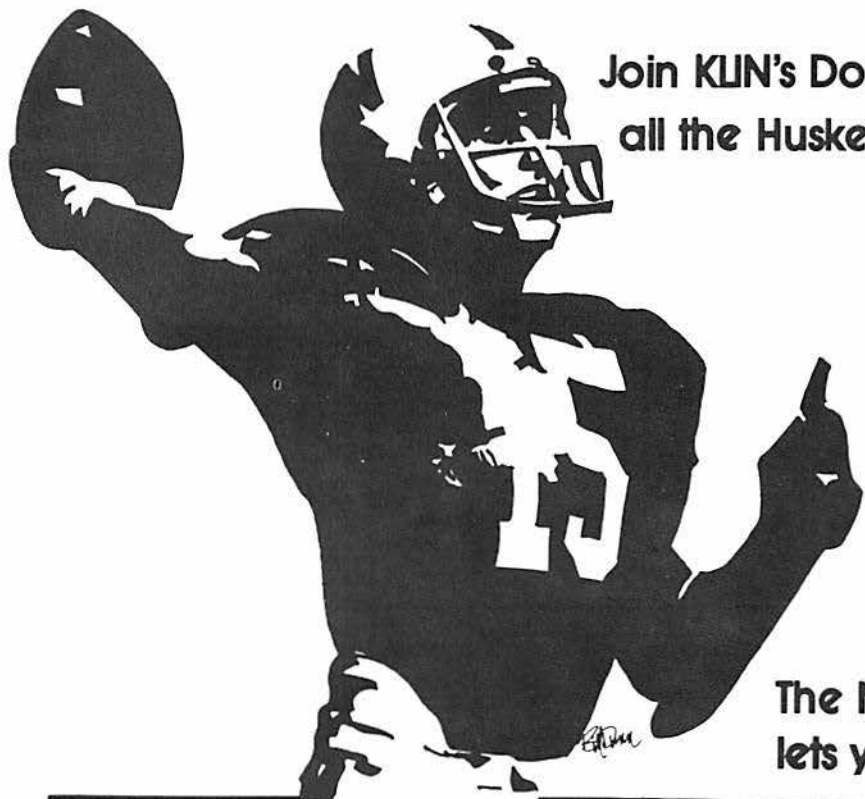
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3 DEAN SUKUP
K 6-1 210 So.



4 LARRY VALASEK
DB 5-10 166 Jr.



5 ROD STOVALL
DB 5-11 170 Jr.



6 PAT LEHIGH
DB 5-10 175 So.



7 DARRELL WALTON
WB 5-9 165 So.



8 BOBBY THOMAS
SE 5-8 162 Sr.



9 EARL EVERETT
WB 6-2 197 Jr.



10 TIM HAGER
QB 6-1 178 So.



12 TOM SORLEY
QB 6-2 201 So.



13 DENNIS PAYNE
DB 6-1 183 So.



14 LARRY YOUNG
DB 6-1 208 So.



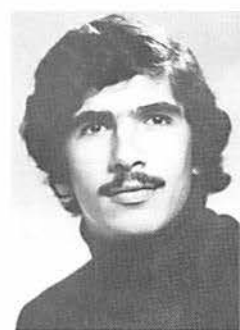
15 VINCE FERRAGAMO
QB 6-3 208 Sr.



16 TIM FISCHER
DB 5-10 170 Jr.



17 ED BURNS
QB 6-2 205 Sr.



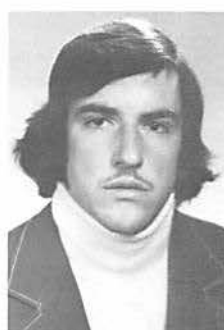
18 RANDY GARCIA
QB 6-3 192 Jr.



19 JOHN INGRAM
DB 5-10 160 So.



21 DALE ZABROCKI
IB 5-9 185 Jr.



23 KENT SMITH
DB 6-1 196 Jr.



24 JAKE CABELL
DB 6-3 200 Sr.



25 RUSS VANOUS
K 6-3 213 Jr.

CORNHUSKERS



26 JEFF LEE
SE 6-2 190 So.



27 TOM RIDDER
DE 6-3 205 So.



28 DAVE GILLESPIE
IB 6-0 205 Sr.



29 JIM PILLEN
DB 6-0 185 So.



30 BYRON STEWART
IB 6-1 190 So.



31 TED HARVEY
DB 5-10 170 Jr.



33 CURTIS CRAIG
WB 5-10 180 Jr.



34 DAVE BUTTERFIELD
DB 5-10 182 Sr.



35 RICHARD BERNs
IB 6-3 200 So.



36 KIM KUJATH
FB 5-11 215 Jr.



37 JEFF CARPENTER
LB 6-1 217 Jr.



38 LEE KUNZ
LB 6-3 206 So.



39 RANDY LESSMAN
K 6-3 205 Sr.



40 KEITH STEWARD
FB 5-11 205 So.



41 JIM WILLIQUETTE
DB 5-9 165 So.



42 MIKE WASHINGTON
FB 5-11 212 So.



43 AL EVELAND
K 6-1 203 Sr.



44 PERCY EICHELBERGER
LB 5-11 200 Sr.



45 DODIE DONNELL
FB 6-2 219 Jr.



46 GARY HIGGS
FB 6-2 220 Sr.



47 JIM BELKA
LB 6-2 215 Sr.



48 JEFF HANSEN
DB 6-2 195 So.



49 MONTE ANTHONY
IB 6-3 208 Jr.

NEBRASKA



51 DAN SCHMIDT
OG 6-2 222 Sr.



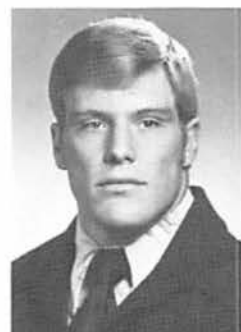
52 TOM DAVIS
C 6-3 232 Jr.



53 KEITH BISHOP
C 6-3 225 So.



54 BARNEY COTTON
C 6-5 231 So.



55 ROD HORN
DT 6-4 247 So.



56 STEVE MARKUS
LB 6-0 215 Jr.



58 DAN STEINER
OG 6-2 233 So.



59 JIM WIGHTMAN
LB 6-4 222 Jr.



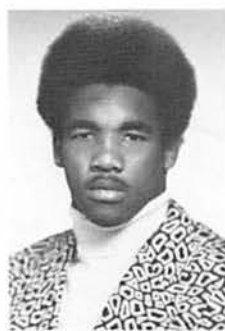
61 CLETUS PILLEN
LB 6-0 206 Sr.



62 STAN WALDEMORE
OG 6-4 246 Jr.



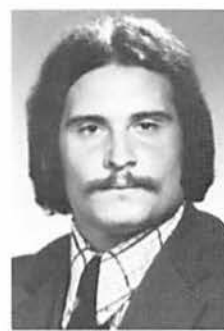
63 GREG JORGENSEN
OG 6-2 235 Jr.



65 OUDIOUS LEE
MG 6-1 218 So.



66 JEFF PULLEN
MG 6-0 215 Jr.



67 LAWRENCE COOLEY
OG 6-0 240 So.



68 STEVE LINDQUIST
OG 6-6 245 So.



69 JOHN HAVEKOST
OT 6-4 210 So.



70 BOB LINGENFELTER
OT 6-7 277 Sr.



71 STEVE GLENN
OT 6-4 245 So.



72 MIKE FULTZ
DT 6-5 275 Sr.



73 KELVIN CLARK
OT 6-4 250 So.



74 TOM OHRT
OT 6-4 245 So.

CORNHUSKERS



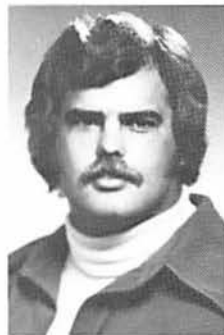
75 RANDY POESCHL
DT 6-8 255 So.



76 LAWRENCE HUMPHREY
OT 6-3 226 Jr.



77 PAUL WALDERZAK
OT 6-3 240 So.



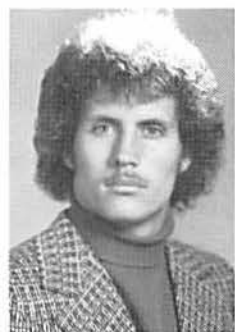
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OT 6-3 256 Sr.



80 RAY PHILLIPS
DE 6-4 220 Sr.



81 DAVE SHAMBLIN
SE 6-3 190 Sr.



82 REG GAST
DE 6-3 210 Jr.



83 JOHN SELKO
TE 6-4 212 So.



84 TIM SMITH
SE 6-3 195 So.



86 KEN SPAETH
TE 6-5 228 Jr.



87 ROCKE LOKEN
SE 6-0 180 Jr.



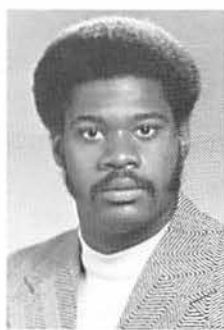
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92 LAWRENCE COLE
DE 6-2 203 So.



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DE 6-1 195 So.



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DT 6-3 215 Sr.



95 BILL BRYANT
DT 6-2 220 So.



96 GEORGE ANDREWS
DE 6-4 212 So.



97 BILL BARNETT
DT 6-5 235 So.



98 TONY SAMUEL
DE 6-3 211 Jr.



99 MITCHELL WEBB
MG 6-3 225 So.

1976 University of Nebraska Football Roster

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class	Hometown
2	Anderson, Rene	RCB	6-2	173	23	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA
96	Andrews, George	DE	6-4	212	20	So.	Omaha, NE
49	*Anthony, Monte	IB	6-3	208	19	Jr.	Bellevue, NE
97	Barnett, Bill	DT	6-5	235	20	So.	Afton, MN
47	*Belka, Jim	SLB	6-2	215	23	Sr.	Prairie Village, KS
35	Berns, Richard	IB	6-3	200	20	So.	Wichita Falls, TX
53	Bishop, Keith	OC	6-3	225	19	So.	Midland, TX
94	*Brock, Dan	DT	6-3	215	21	Sr.	Columbus, NE
95	Bryant, Bill	DT	6-2	220	20	So.	Decatur, AL
17	Burns, Ed	QB	6-2	205	21	Sr.	Omaha, NE
34	*Butterfield, Dave	LCB	5-10	182	22	Sr.	Kersey, CO
24	Cabell, Jake	LCB	6-3	200	22	Sr.	Danville, VA
37	*Carpenter, Jeff	WLB	6-1	217	21	Jr.	Council Bluffs, IA
73	Clark, Kelvin	OT	6-4	230	20	So.	Odessa, TX
92	Cole, Lawrence	DE	6-2	203	19	So.	Dayton, OH
67	Cooley, Lawrence	OG	6-0	240	21	So.	Monroe, MI
54	Cotton, Barney	OC	6-5	231	19	So.	Omaha, NE
33	*Craig, Curtis	WB	5-10	180	21	Jr.	Davenport, IA
52	*Davis, Tom	OC	6-3	232	21	Jr.	Omaha, NE
45	*Donnell, Doddie	FB	6-2	219	20	Jr.	Hackensack, NJ
88	Dufresne, Mark	TE	6-4	235	20	Jr.	Ventura, CA
50	Dunning, Bruce	LB	6-2	220	20	Jr.	Denver, CO
44	*Eichelberger, Percy	SLB	5-11	200	23	Sr.	Louisville, MS
48	*Eveland, Al	K	6-1	205	22	Sr.	Ames, NE
9	*Everett, Earl	WB	6-2	197	21	Jr.	Kansas City, MO
15	*Ferragamo, Vince	QB	6-3	208	22	Sr.	Carson, CA
16	Fischer, Tim	LCB	5-10	170	20	Jr.	Lincoln, NE
72	*Fultz, Mike	DT	6-5	275	22	Sr.	Lincoln, NE
18	Garcia, Randy	QB	6-3	192	21	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA
82	Gast, Reg	DE	6-3	210	21	Jr.	Lincoln, NE
28	*Gillespie, Dave	IB	6-0	205	21	Sr.	Saratoga, CA
71	Glenn, Steve	OT	6-4	245	20	So.	Pawnee City, NE
10	Hager, Tim	QB	6-1	178	19	So.	Lincoln, NE
48	*Hansen, Jeff	SAF	6-2	195	20	So.	Sacramento, CA
31	*Harvey, Ted	RCB	5-10	170	20	Jr.	Lexington, NE
69	Havkost, John	OT	6-4	210	19	So.	Scribner, NE
46	*Higgs, Gary	FB	6-2	220	22	Sr.	Toledo, OH
32	Hipp, Isaiah	IB	6-0	195	20	So.	Chapin, SC
78	*Hoins, Steve	OT	6-3	256	22	Sr.	Bellevue, NE
85	Horn, Brian	TE	6-4	212	19	So.	Omaha, NE
55	Horn, Rod	DT	6-4	247	19	So.	Fresno, CA
76	Humphrey, Lawrence	OT	6-3	226	21	Jr.	Sidney, NE
19	Ingram, John	SAF	5-10	160	19	So.	Omaha, NE
22	Jacobs, Thor	FB	6-2	215	18	Fr.	Cincinnati, OH
63	*Jorgensen, Greg	OG	6-2	235	21	Jr.	Minden, NE
36	Kujath, Kim	FB	5-11	215	20	Jr.	Fairbury, NE
38	Kunz, Lee	SLB	6-3	206	19	So.	Lakewood, CO
26	Lee, Jeff	SE	6-2	190	21	So.	Racine, WI
65	Lee, Oudious	MG	6-1	218	20	So.	Omaha, NE
6	Lehigh, Pat	LCB	5-10	175	20	So.	Lincoln, NE
39	*Lessman, Randy	P	6-3	205	22	Sr.	Sioux City, IA
68	*Lindquist, Steve	OG	6-6	245	20	So.	Minneapolis, MN
70	*Lingenfelter, Bob	OT	6-7	277	22	Sr.	Plainview, NE
87	Loken, Locke	SE	6-0	180	21	Jr.	Littleton, CO
89	*Malito, Chuck	SE	6-2	178	22	Sr.	Lakewood, CO
56	Markus, Steve	SLB	6-0	215	21	Jr.	Kearney, NE
74	Ohrt, Tom	OT	6-4	245	20	So.	Millard, NE
13	Payne, Dennis	SAF	6-1	183	20	So.	Lincoln, NE
80	*Phillips, Ray	DE	6-4	220	22	Sr.	Milwaukee, WI
61	*Pillen, Cletus	SLB	6-0	206	22	Sr.	Monroe, NE
29	Pillen, Jim	MON	6-0	185	20	So.	Monroe, NE
75	Poeschl, Randy	DT	6-8	255	20	So.	Fremont, NE
91	*Pruitt, Ron	DT	6-3	247	22	Sr.	Compton, CA
66	*Pullen, Jeff	MG	6-0	215	21	Jr.	Central City, NE
90	Rick, Randy	DE	6-4	203	21	Jr.	Dubuque, IA
27	Ridder, Tom	DE	6-3	205	20	So.	West Point, NE
98	*Samuel, Tony	DE	6-3	211	20	Jr.	Jersey City, NJ
51	*Schmidt, Dan	OG	6-2	222	22	Sr.	North Platte, NE
83	Selko, John	TE	6-4	212	20	So.	Lincoln, NE
81	*Shamblin, Dave	SE	6-3	190	22	Sr.	LaVerne, CA
23	*Smith, Kent	MON	6-1	196	20	Jr.	Thief River Falls, MN
84	Smith, Tim	SE	6-3	195	19	So.	Chula Vista, CA
12	Sorley, Tom	OB	6-2	201	20	So.	Big Spring, TX
86	*Spaeth, Ken	TE	6-5	228	21	Jr.	Mahnomen, MN
58	Steiner, Dan	OG	6-2	233	19	So.	Columbus, NE
40	Steward, Keith	FB	5-11	205	18	So.	Steubenville, OH
30	Stewart, Byron	IB	6-1	190	20	So.	Oxen Hill, MD
5	Stovall, Rod	PB	5-11	170	21	Jr.	Bellevue, NE
3	Sukup, Dean	K	6-1	210	19	So.	Cozad, NE
93	Thiessen, Gordon	DE	6-1	195	19	So.	Lincoln, NE
8	*Thomas, Bobby	SE	5-8	162	21	Sr.	Bridgeport, PA
4	*Valasek, Larry	SAF	5-10	166	21	Jr.	Silver Creek, NE
1	VanderMeer, Ron	K	5-11	200	22	Sr.	Tracy, CA
25	Vanous, Russ	P	6-3	212	21	Jr.	Fairbury, NE
57	Vering, Tom	WLB	6-2	200	19	So.	Fremont, NE
62	*Waldemore, Stan	OC	6-4	246	21	Jr.	Belleville, NJ
77	Walderzak, Paul	OT	6-3	240	20	So.	Saginaw, MI
7	Walton, Darrell	WB	5-9	165	21	So.	Omaha, NE
42	Washington, Mike	FB	5-11	212	19	So.	Lincoln, NE
99	Webb, Mitchell	MG	6-3	225	20	So.	Redding, CA
42	Weinmaster, Kerry	MG	6-0	190	19	Fr.	North Platte, NE
59	*Wightman, Jim	WLB	6-3	219	21	Jr.	Omaha, NE
41	Williquette, Jim	RCB	5-9	165	20	So.	Green Bay, WI
14	Young, Larry	MON	6-1	208	22	So.	Jersey City, NJ
21	Zabrocki, Dale	IB	5-9	185	21	Jr.	Bellevue, NE

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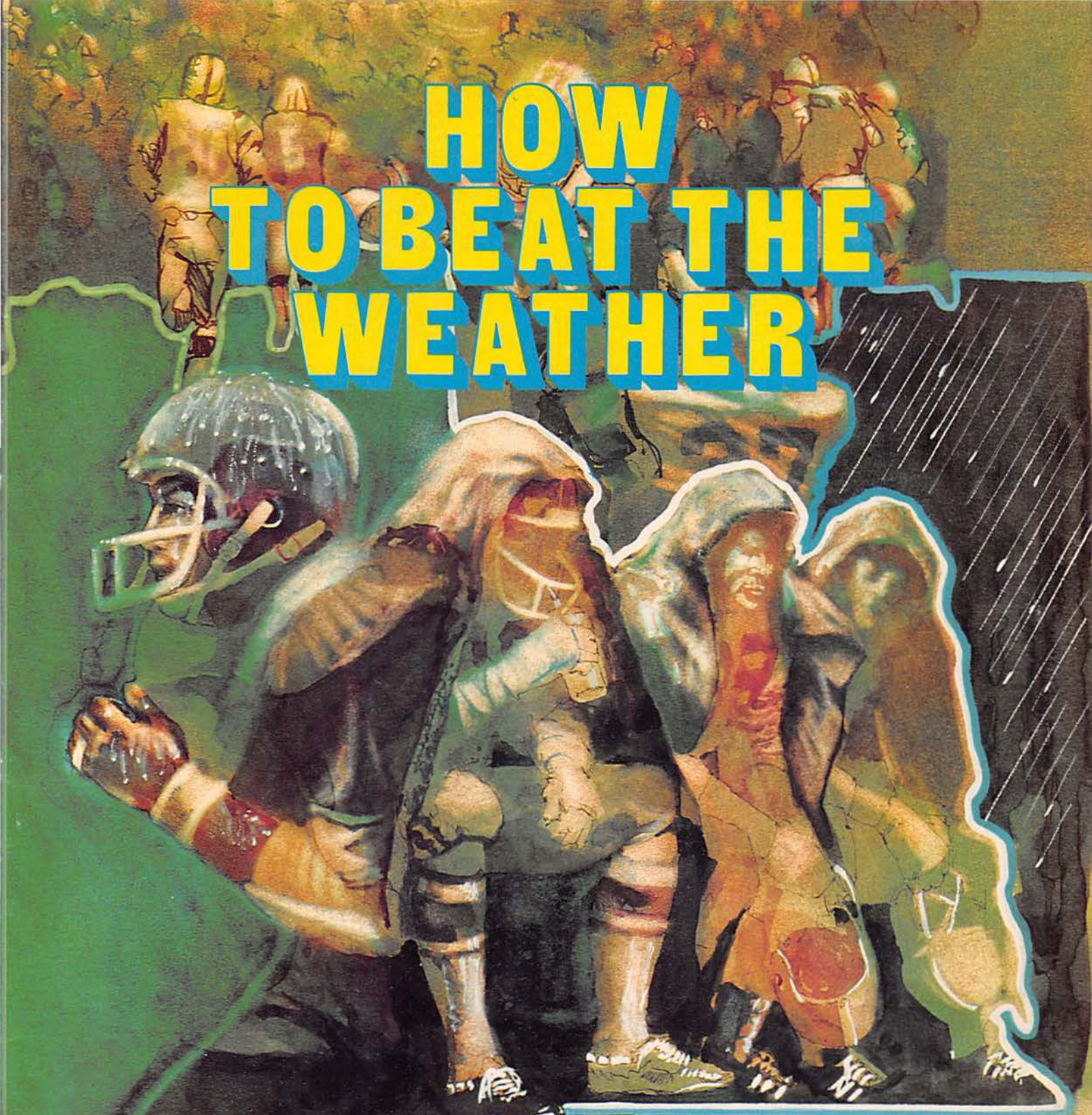


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Wind . . . Rain . . . Cold . . . Snow . . . Hail . . . Gales . . . Sleet . . . Gusts . . . Hurricanes . . . Drizzle . . . Tornadoes . . . Thunder . . . Lightning . . .

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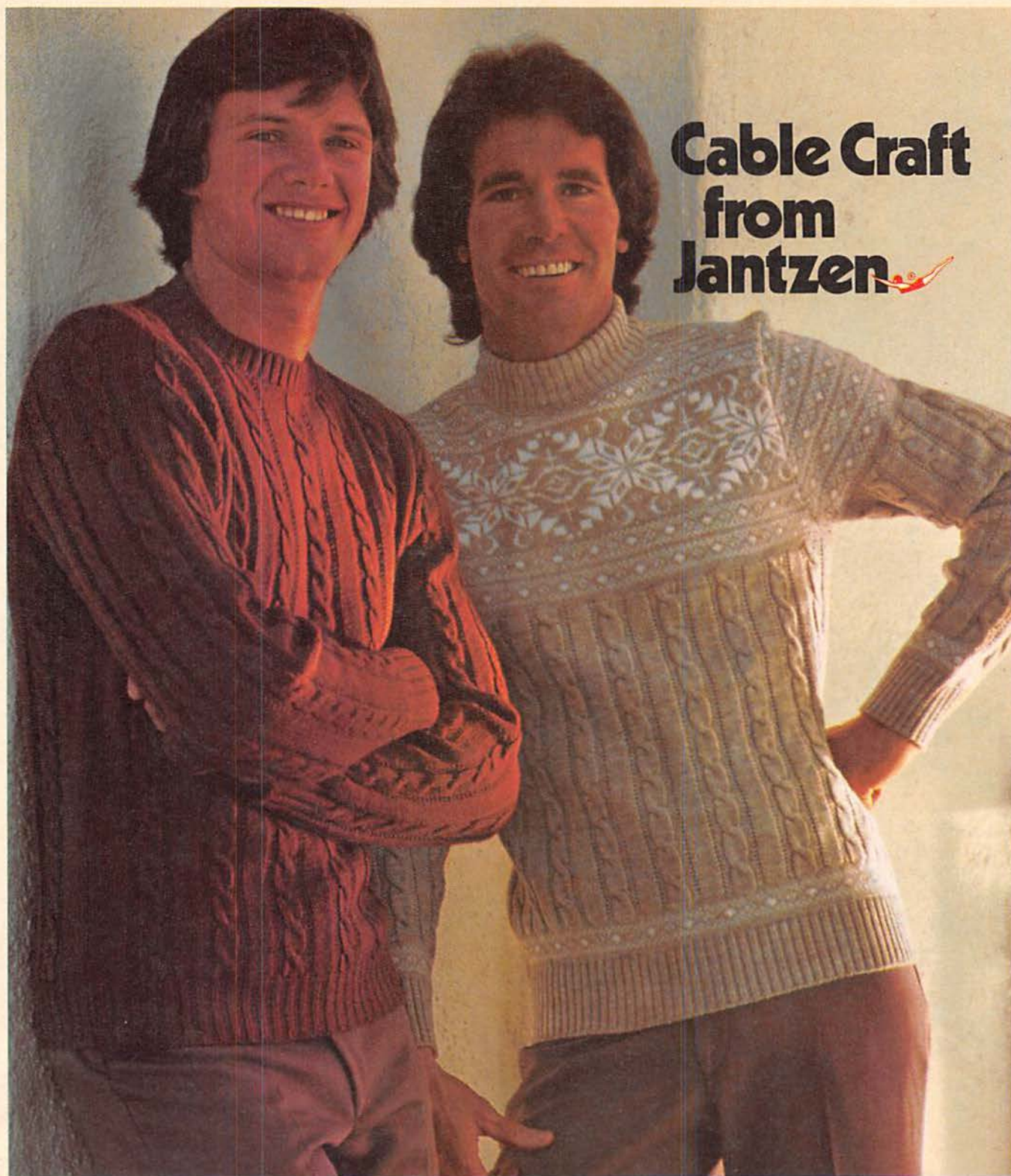
That's just a few of the niftys that he can pull out of his huge bag of tricks, a varied assortment that would put to shame Rockne, Warner, Stagg, and the game's other great innovators.

"What's the weather going to be?" is a question asked more by football coaches—and fans—than "Who's going to quarterback?" For most grid

experts agree that unusual weather can have a wallop impact on any game, and certainly it's proved over the years to be football's greatest equalizer.

For the old die-hards, a storm is taken relatively in stride. When foul weather strikes, they just give it the old reliable "3-B" treatment—"Blanket . . . Bottle . . . Blonde"—though

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BEAT THE WEATHER

continued from 11

not necessarily in that order.

Some mods, meanwhile, seeking greater protection from the elements, get ready for their "first downs" and "touchdowns" by going for downs themselves. They slip into toasty-warm, yummy "down" gear that stretches from their tippy-toes to the peaks of their bill caps. These are the luckiest and most comfortable of souls. . . . Far luckier, in fact than the football coach, who not only must brave the elements, but must battle 'em and out-think 'em, too.

With the wind and the rain in their hair, the Professors of American Football alter their brainwaves and play it closer to their fleece-lined vests. And like their fellow faculty, there's a considerable difference in their opinions as to how to approach the variable weather situations.

Surprisingly, snow, cold, and the foulest of weather, according to a good many, is not the biggest headache haunting the skippers. Instead, many feel that hot, humid, sticky weather is far more of a hardship and wrecker of game plans.

Ringleader of the "hot-and-humid" theme song as creating monumental problems is West Point's Homer Smith. The Army field general feels "that games are definitely won or lost by hot weather. You will frequently find that one team has prepared in it while the other has not, and that condition made the difference. The problem with hot, humid weather is preparing in it. (Some teams don't get the opportunity.) It really is difficult to go from cool, crisp weather to hot and sticky weather. It makes a player psychologically sick."

Joe Restic, who drove Harvard to an undisputed Ivy League crown last fall, feels a little differently. He thinks that "wind can be our number one enemy. Bitter cold and snow are not apt to change game plans as drastically as wind and rain.

"Strong prevailing winds will play havoc with field position. Should we decide to take the wind because a possible better field position may be gained, we may be less aggressive in our offensive game plan. Our game plan could become more conservative with drives taking more plays. The more plays required in a drive, the greater the risk of fumbles.

Some of the best laid plans of mice, men, and football coaches, may we

reveal, often go awry.

Blushing Frank Kush, who drove his Arizona State Sun Devils to an undefeated campaign in 1975, still has nightmares about the time a few years back, he took his team into Oregon to play State in Portland.

"Considering the time of the year we were going to be there," recalled Kush, "we were definitely anticipating rain and mud. So we went to great lengths in our preparations.

"We even had our playing field (in dry Tempe) irrigated so we could practice on a wet field. We also put the ball in a bucket of water and everything else we could think of to simulate wet conditions.

"Believe me, we were definitely ready for wet weather, but I guess that we left something else undone if I remember the outcome of that game correctly."

Frank's memory is good, but his Sun Devils weren't sharp that day, getting beat, 24-18.

"Don't let the weather be a negative factor with your kids," advises Syracuse's Professor of Football Emeritus, Ben Schwartzwalder. Ben, who spent 25 glorious seasons (1949-'73) tooling the Orange grid machines, probably has endured as much foul and nasty weather as anyone who ever coached football.

"You mustn't let bad weather," offered Ol' Ben, "change your game plan to the point where you panic. Weather can be a factor, but basics are still basic. Sure, your ball-han-

dling must be more positive on a wet, muddy field. You can eliminate the double and triple reverses, for they offer more chance for turnovers. And on a bad day, they can kill.

One with a vivid memory of playing in a bad rainstorm is Northwestern's Johnny Pont. "I do remember quite a few times when weather caused the coaches a great deal of consternation," relates John, "and a game of note was one against Syracuse. I believe it was in Ben Schwartzwalder's last year. We went there with an Indiana team that had enjoyed success in passing.

"But it started raining in the first half, and by the time we came out of the locker room to start the second half, the field was a mess and most of the people had gone home. Because we knew the field would get worse, we decided to try to block a punt early and jump out to a lead. We just missed, but the hard rush did give us field position, and we escaped with a narrow win.

"Now, artificial surfaces," Pont goes on, "cause some other problems. We definitely use different shoes for these surfaces. But this past season, I believe that we were really caught with our shoes down against Michigan on a wet track. A new shoe had come on the market. They used it, but we didn't have access to them. Our players were slipping and sliding on the artificial surface, but the Michigan players were running as they would have on a dry field. So it was no con-

Inclement conditions breed slips, near misses and sometimes, sensational plays.



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A LOOK AT... THE BIG 8 MASCOTS

by Frank Boggs, Oklahoma City TIMES

If all the Big Eight Conference mascots were to be laid end to end—or, even if they just stood around, for that matter—a great deal of statistical data could be compiled, none of which is likely to help you in later life.

However, two (or 25 percent for those of you with statistical minds) of the mascots are actually phony birds, made from wire and some aluminum and from some feathery looking feathers. One is Cy Cyclone, who is a resident of Iowa State. Cy is not meant to resemble a Cyclone, but a Cardinal, and he does not imbibe as much as he once did, but more stirring details on that later.

The other is the Jayhawker of Kansas and the Jayhawker and the Cardinal quite possibly are cousins, at least, because they're both manufactured by the same company that makes cardinals and jayhawkers and lots of other stuff.

On with more statistics, please: Three-eighths of the mascots are dressed up to look like either a person or a tiger. Another 25 percent are genuine, bonafide mascots who try day and night to stay one jump ahead of pneumonia, which so many of their friends haven't.

Ralphie is the buffalo who looks very much like a Colorado Buffalo and for years everyone thought him to be the orneriest critter left in the west. However, one day about three years ago, this 'him' gave birth to what was described as a baby buffalo and it was hard for most people to think of Ralphie as Mom.

The other 'legitimate' mascot in the Big Eight is the real wildcat who works for the Kansas State Wildcats. He is known as Touchdown VIII and it was easy for him to purchase hospitalization insurance because Touchdown I, Touchdown III, Touchdown IV and Touchdown VI all died of pneumonia, not necessarily at what wildcats consider a ripe old age. Touchdown II succumbed to heat prostration and Touchdown V was murdered the night before Kansas State played football against Kansas in 1955.

Touchdown VII passed away in 1971 at the age of 14 and so far Touchdown VIII is feeling fine, thank you.

Actually—and this has been a very well-kept secret until you reached this paragraph—the odds are about 2-1 that Touchdown VIII does not go to all the games.

He lives at the Manhattan Sunset Zoo (no, silly, it is not called Sunset Zoo because it's for retired animals) with two other wildcats. The truth is that on game day, when it is time to leave for the stadium, whichever of the three wildcats can be coaxed out of the Sunset Zoo cage goes to the game.

That makes sense. Who is going to stand there saying, "No, not you dummy. I want the REAL Touchdown VIII to step forward please."

There is one other statistic left. One-eighth of the mascots have gone into retirement. Oklahoma does not have a mascot, although for years a war-painted Indian would dance and whoop following Sooner touchdowns. However, a group of Indian students decided it was degrading, and the Indian mascot known as Little Red was told to quit hollering for the Big Red.

Closest thing to a mascot at OU now is the Sooner Schooner, which

is a rather small prairie schooner pulled by two ponies. The pony on the left is named Sooner and the pony on the right is named Boomer, or vice-versa. They appear only at home games, however, because if they attended road games, the game usually would be over before they got there.

The Nebraska Cornhusker looks like the Oklahoma State Cowboy, who is named Pistol Pete.

A Cornhusker looks about like however you think a Cornhusker should look. At one time in history the Cornhusker wore a green suit and had a head that resembled a corn cob. A lot of people laughed and Nebraska

continued on 9t



Touchdown VIII may not make all the games but he still truly represents the K-State spirit.



Cy Cyclone, making his entry into an Iowa State contest.

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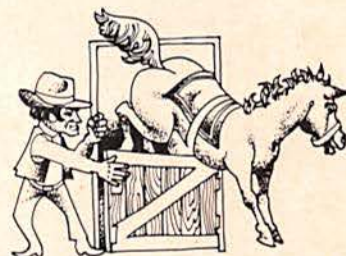
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13. Lock the barn door before the horse gets away. Do everything you can to avoid losses to your home. Check for hazards. Install alarms. Buy good locks, and use them. Keep fire department, police and emergency medical aid numbers handy. It's the best way in the world to fight rising insurance costs.

14. Don't look for bargains in health insurance. A cheap policy just may not be adequate. And this is one place where it's better to have too much than too little.

15. Buy insurance from an agent who's not just a company man. A local independent agent, who represents many companies and sells many different insurance plans, may be able to get you a better deal. Because independents are free to sell you what's best for you. And get you the best value to boot.

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test. That was the time when the shoe really was on the other foot."

"Here in the flat plains of Illinois," says Bob Blackman, head of the Fighting Illini, "our biggest problem has been an occasional day when the wind is very strong. On such a day, the average 40-yard punt will easily carry 60 yards with the wind, and only 20 yards against it. So obviously, the wind plays a very important part in the game strategy."

"When going against that type of wind, it's extremely important that your team grind out the yardage and consume just as much time as possible. Your kickers have to learn how to boot low, line-drive type kicks into the wind, and "hang" the ball when they have the wind at their back."

"The biggest problems on an extremely windy day is to try to make the right decisions. For example, to start the second half, would you rather have the wind at your back during the third quarter in hopes of piling up a lead together with the possibility the the wind may die in the late stages of the game; or with the realization that a great many crucial games are decided in the fourth period, would you rather wait and have the wind at your back then?"

Decisions! Decisions! Decisions!

Carl Selmer of the Miami Hurricanes feels "that the best way to beat hot, sticky weather is to have thirst-quenchers, ice and oxygen on the

sidelines. And even some electric fans to keep the players cool on the benches. We also try to play more athletes."

"Hot, humid weather," analyzes Bobby Bowden, newly-installed at Florida State after cranking out a series of successful teams at West Virginia, "definitely means more players. You'll notice that down South they use two platoons and will try to play 44 players, instead of 22 as we did up North. Alabama, Mississippi State and the rest try to use as many ball players as they can, whereas I noticed when I was at WVU, Penn State, Ohio State, Michigan and a good many others only play their top level men on both offense and defense. Deep down below the Mason-Dixon line because of the heat, depth is much more important."

"Boston College's Joe Yukica concurs with his Florida contemporaries. "Of all the weather conditions," says Joe, "extreme humidity is probably the most difficult to overcome. Psychologically, a team has to practice under hot-humid conditions while being very careful of water loss and other physical problems that could arise from heat."

"One fall, we had a particularly tough pre-season on purpose to get our squad ready physically and mentally for early-season games on successive weekends at Miami, New Orleans, and College Station, Texas. We

lost two games by 21-16 and 15-10, and won the third. In all three, we felt heat was not a factor. At least not mentally, for we had been prepared."

Virtually to the man, coaches will cut down on their pre-game warmups when the weatherman serves up either super-hot or super-cold conditions. However, there's a considerable difference of opinion as to whether a special thirst-quencher is better than just plain water.

Yale's Carm Cozza prefers water and so does his counterpart at Harvard, Joe Restic. However, some who vote for special thirst-quenchers are Wyoming's Fred Akers, South Carolina's Jim Carlen and the Air Force's Ben Martin.

Here are some other random weather thoughts:

Yale's Cozza—"I will have a change of jerseys at halftime when it's wet, especially for those who handle the ball."

Washington's Don James—"In Seattle, we get rain. In fact, it rained during every practice session in our preparation for UCLA and California this past season. But we still practiced outside. We never go inside, for we practice in our stadium on astro-turf where we always have good surface footing."

Pitt's Johnny Majors—"One thing that never changes is the fact that your chances of winning, no matter what the weather conditions, are greatly enhanced if you have superior players. If you're well-conditioned and if you don't panic simply because the weather is not ideal, then the better team should win."

Though the old cliché has told us for years "that it rains on both sides of the field," Cornell's young pilot George Seifert spoofed at the weatherman.

Getting off to a rocky 1-8 start last year in his rookie season, George, with tongue-in-cheek, felt "that after last fall, I would say that a blizzard or two. . . . Maybe even an earthquake or monsoon, might have been of great help. Especially had our games been cancelled."

Cancelled? Not on your life. Not college football, whose intrepid players and coaches subscribe to this same code adopted originally by another dedicated group: "Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these. . . ."



When it rains, it pours on everyone at the game.

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changed. The replacement, says NU publicist Don Bryant, was "a gigantic-headed guy with a big hat." He says that although it has not been scientifically researched, the average student who carried all that around usually wound up with four hernias.

Today's Cornhusker mascot carries a much smaller head and hat and is in no immediate danger of breaking the old four-hernia record.

Pistol Pete is now a student dressed to look like a Pistol Pete. But Oklahoma State used to have the real thing. His name was Frank Eaton, who lived at Perkins, which is only a long pass away from Stillwater.

Eaton was a leftover of the genuine Old West and often rode in homecoming parades. "He was a little guy who wore a big hat," says retired Oklahoma State publicist Otis Wile, "and he was supposed to be a good shot."

Mr. Eaton died several years ago but his memory lives in the form of whatever student currently serves as Pistol Pete.

So far nothing much has been said of the Missouri Tiger. The Tiger, if you look closely, is not really a tiger. He is a student wearing a tiger suit.

"We've never really come close to having a live Tiger," says Missouri publicist Bill Callahan, who then made an unintentional pun. "It en-tails too many problems."

Missouri almost had one, though. About two years ago, an actor tiger from Hollywood came East to film some commercials for a chain of Missouri banks. "It sounded great," said Callahan. "All we had to do was pay the tiger's travel expenses."

The plan was to introduce this Hollywood cat at the season's first home game. There was even talk that coach Al Onofrio would lead the tiger to midfield for the coin-toss. Then, wiser heads prevailed, and it was decided the tiger might think it cute to toss Onofrio out of the stadium. There are enough perils for coaches without having a tiger for an alum.

The Jayhawker of Kansas is a mythical bird. Back in 1848 you may recall that a bunch of guys decided to go West to California and look for gold.



Drawing from a strong tradition, the Kansas Jayhawk is a ubiquitous symbol on the Lawrence campus.

Some smart aleck says, "How you gonna get there over them mountains and all?" and a fellow in the party said, "We are going to jayhawk our way."

Whatever that meant. You don't suppose those guys drank, do you?

Anyhow, they became known as Jayhawkers and the Kansas mascot is the Jayhawk. There really is no such bird, but he has blue and red feathers and a bright yellow beak and looks exactly like a . . . well, he looks like a jayhawker.

And the Jayhawker is constructed at a company in Ames, Iowa, the same firm that builds Cy Cyclone for the Iowa State Cyclones.

The early Cardinal was so constructed that it just happened a six-pack would fit perfectly beneath the beak of this eight-foot tall bird. And sometimes, by the fourth quarter, the bird not only could not fly, but found it difficult to walk straight. Today's Cardinal does not contain a built-in shelf for a six-pack.

It's hard for mascots to have much fun anymore.

That's a good question and you have every right to ask it. (The guy in the next row just asked how come the



Ralphie, the true Colorado Buffalo, to the astonishment of many, gave birth.

Iowa State Cyclones have a Cardinal as the mascot?)

Well, first of all, let's see YOU dress somebody as a cyclone.

Having given up on that, same as you, the Cyclones decided to use a cardinal because the school colors are cardinal and gold. So the company in Ames constructed this Cardinal and the students named it Cy Cyclone.

And who walks around as Cy Cyclone today? Each year the pep council at Iowa State elects two students to play the part and they take turns being the star. Last year one of the electees was a live girl, first time that's happened. But she is a good sport about it and parades around known as Cy Cyclone, never yet demanding she be called Cyetta.

THE VICTORY DEFENSE

by Bob Hentzen, Topeka CAPITAL JOURNAL

You've seen it happen many times—either in the stadium or watching television.

Your favorite team hasn't been going anywhere offensively, but the defense has been playing tough and it's a 10-3 game heading into the final minutes.

Going to its "two-minute" offensive, your club suddenly moves the ball. The quarterback is hitting some short passes and the runners are getting seven or eight yards where they gained one or two previously.

Good grief, you say. Why didn't we use this type of attack the whole game instead of waiting until we were in deep trouble?

The answer is simple. "What happens is that the defense is allowing it," says Larry Lacewell, defensive coordinator at Oklahoma.

Every team in football has a "Victory Defense" it employs just before the half or at the end of the game when it's trying to preserve a lead.

"The main purpose is to keep the clock running and to keep the ball in front of you," says Lacewell. "We usually put in a fifth defensive back and take out one of our down linemen. We usually rush three people, have five in the short zones and three deep.

Lacewell admits, though, that defensive coaches sometimes think like the fans when a previously sputtering

offense starts clicking against a prevent-type defense.

"You play soft and they can walk the ball down to the end zone. They can 5 or 10-yard you to death. The ball is on the 10, then the 20, 30, 40 and you think, 'We've got to get out of this thing. If the ball crosses the 50, you might see us go to a more forcing type of defense, depending on if they need a touchdown or field goal.'"

Alabama coach Bear Bryant uses two defensive plays in the late-in-the-half and late-in-the game situations.

"One is a prevent defense, at which time we substitute an extra back for a defensive tackle," he explains. "The other is what we call the victory defense in that we use two safety men. One is about 10 yards behind our normal safetyman. The job of the deep safety is to make sure that he stops everything that gets back of the linebackers and other backs. He must not allow a score.

"Our goals are the same as with the prevent defense—only give up short yardage, keep the clock running and keep them from scoring. We go to the prevent defense inside the last two minutes of a game, but use the victory defense for the last 30 seconds, normally no more than two or three plays.

"We never go to this type defense if a field goal will beat us or tie us. We adjust some, depending on where the ball is located. If they have a good kicker and aren't quite in field goal range, we are going to gamble by going to a stunt with a linebacker or end, trying to force a loss. Our philosophy is that we can't sit back and let them bring it to us. We have to make something happen."

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne has slightly different thinking than some of his contemporaries. He sticks with his regular defensive people, not bringing in an extra back or linebacker.



Any successful defense combines the talent of many players.

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"We have always felt that the players who have started and played the entire game are better prepared to react to pressure situations than to substitute a player who may not have even played a down," he says. "With our regular defense in the game, we can react to unusual formations better, we can handle motion better and we are more flexible."

"Our philosophy in the last two or three minutes is to play our regular passing defenses with our defensive backs being cautious of the long pass. The only time we go to a true prevent is if there are only 30 seconds or so left. Then we will loosen our defensive backs up to 15-20 yards deep and our linebackers 5-10 yards deep."

The whole concept of the prevent or victory defense—just don't get beat deep—seems simple enough to execute. But Notre Dame coach Dan Devine points out that offenses have become much more skilled in coping.

"As the passers and receivers be-

came more skilled in their techniques, teams started to cut up this type of defense with the short passes in front of the secondary people with the receiver running out of bounds to stop the clock," he observes. "Also, the college coaches, who I really think come up with the most innovative ideas, started to work more with their quarterbacks in drills of this nature."

"I can recall as long as five years ago getting a full crew of officials, using the scoreboard and clock, the down markers and working exclusively on this drill for an entire practice session."

Devine used to be among the school of coaches who stuck with his regular personnel late in the half of the game. But he's changed.

"I think we will do even more substituting this year," he says. "We will probably line up with three down linemen, then have two or three linebackers in position to either rush the passer or drop back into the coverage

areas. This, of course, tends to take keys away from the quarterback because he doesn't know whether the linebackers are going to be in the pass rush or in the pass coverage. In the secondary, we still try to keep the old philosophy of not getting beat deep."

That, of course, is easier said than done. Devine, both as a pro and college coach, has experienced the queasy feeling in his stomach that comes when a quarterback launches a late bomb and two men—one defender and one receiver—fight over it. Sometimes, despite the defensive scheme, the receiver wins.

As Oklahoma's Lacewell puts it, "Only if you keep the ball out of the end zone do you know if you've done the right thing."



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51	Dan Schmidt**	LG
52	Tom Davis*	C
63	Greg Jorgensen*	RG
78	Steve Hoins**	RT
8	Bobby Thomas**	SE
15	Vince Ferragamo*	QB
35	Richard Berns	IB
46	Gary Higgs**	FB
81	Dave Shamblin**	WB

DEFENSE

80	Ray Phillips*	LE
91	Ron Pruitt**	LT
66	Jeff Pullen*	MG
72	Mike Fultz**	RT
96	George Andrews	RE
61	Clete Piller**	SLB
59	Jim Wightman*	WLB
23	Kent Smith*	MON
34	Dave Butterfield**	LCB
31	Ted Harvey*	RCB
4	Larry Valasek*	SAF

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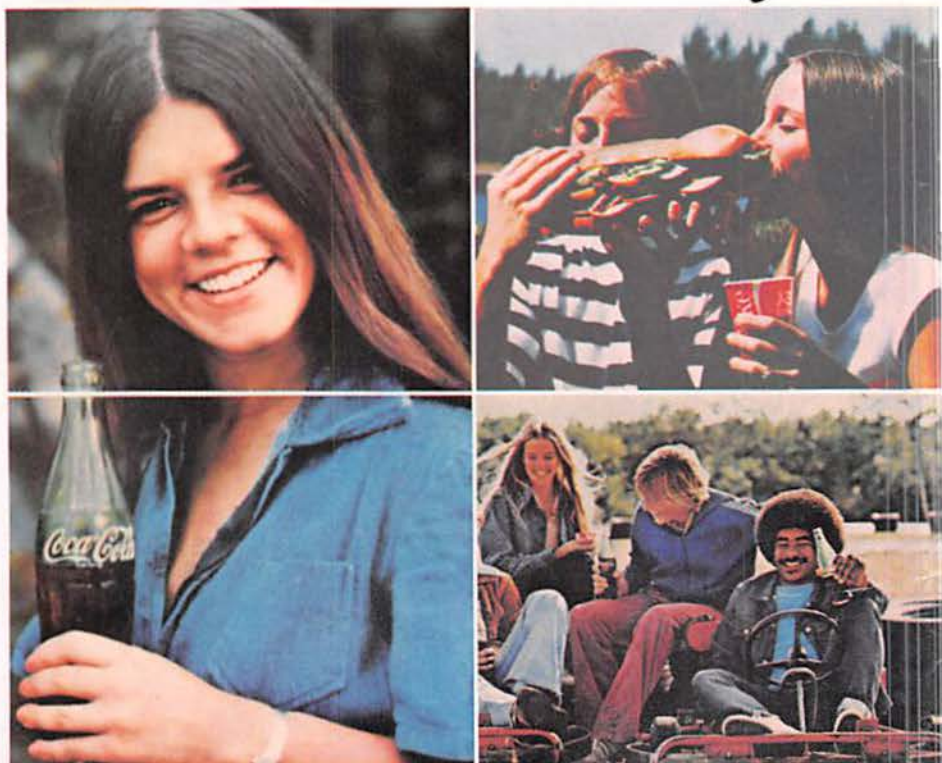
NUMERICAL ROSTER

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2 Anderson, RCB	51 Schmidt, OG
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5 Stovall, DB	54 Cotton, OC
6 Lehigh, DB	55 Horn, DT
7 Walton, WB	56 Markus, LB
8 Thomas, SE	57 Vering, LB
9 Everett, WB	58 Steiner, OG
10 Hager, QB	59 Wightman, LB
12 Sorley, QB	61 C. Piller, LB
13 Payne, S	62 Waldemore, OG
14 Young, DB	63 Jorgensen, OG
15 Ferragamo, QB	65 Lee, MG
16 Fischer, DB	66 Pullen, MG
17 Burns, QB	67 Cooley, OG
18 Garcia, QB	68 Lindquist, OG
19 Ingram, DB	69 Havekost, OT
22 Jacobs, FB	70 Lingenfelter, OT
21 Zabrocki, IB	71 Glenn, OT
23 K. Smith, Mon.	72 Fultz, DT
24 Cabell, DB	73 Clark, DT
25 Vanous, P	74 Ohrt, OT
26 Lee, SE	75 Poeschl, DT
27 Ridder, DE	76 Humphrey, OT
28 Gillespie, IB	77 Walderzak, OT
29 J. Piller, Mon.	78 Hoins, OT
30 Stewart, IB	80 Phillips, DE
31 Harvey, CB	81 Shamblin, SE
32 Hipp, IB	82 Gast, DE
33 Craig, WB	83 Selko, TE
34 Butterfield, CB	84 T. Smith, SE
35 Berns, IB	85 B. Horn, TE
36 Kujath, IB	86 Spaeth, TE
37 Carpen'er, LB	87 Loken, SE
38 Kunz, LB	88 Dufresne, TE
39 Lessman, P	89 Malito, SE
40 Steward, FB	90 Rick, DE
41 Williquette, DB	91 Pruitt, DT
42 Weinmaster, MG	92 Cole, DE
42 Washington, FB	93 Thiessen, DE
43 Eveland, K	94 Brock, DT
44 Eichelberger, LB	95 Bryant, DT
45 Donnell, FB	96 Andrews, DE
46 Higgs, FB	97 Barnett, DT
47 Belka, LB	98 Samuel, DE
48 Hansen, S	99 Webb, MG
49 Anthony, IB	

OFFICIALS

Referee—John Overby; Umpire—John C. Leimbach; Linesman—Charles O. Weems; Line Judge—Max Porter; Field Judge—Chet Laney; Back Judge—Virgil Deering.

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OFFENSE

24	Charley Green	SE
67	Tom DeLaHunt*	LT
65	John Cherry*	LG
53	Malcolm Bussey	C
64	Floyd Dorsey**	RG
70	Phil Noel	RT
81	Paul Coffman*	TE
11	Duane Howard	QB
30	Roosevelt Duncan	FB
23	Ken Lovely	TB
26	Eddy Whitley	SB

DEFENSE

80	Perry Viers**	LE
69	Chester Jeffery	LT
57	Theopolis Bryant***	NG
79	Mike Osborn*	RT
87	Vic Chandler**	RE
55	Carl Pennington***	SSLB
59	Gary Spani**	WSLB
31	Dennis Frazee**	KAT
2	John Andrews**	LC
21	Clyde Brinson	RC
12	Brad Horchem	SS

*Denotes letters earned

NUMERICAL ROSTER

2	Andrews, DB	55	Pennington, LB
3	Bogue, S	56	Kuklenski, NG
6	Sinovic, K	57	Bryant, NG
7	Merrifield, QB	59	Spani, LB
9	Henrikson, QB	60	Smith, OG
10	Swanson, QB	61	Rogers, OG
11	Howard, QB	62	Wakefield, OG
12	Horchem, S	63	Mersch, OG-C
14	Jackson, QB	64	Dorsey, TE
16	N. Jones, CB	65	Cherry, OG
17	Wagner, S	66	Shine, OT
18	Liebe, SB	67	DeLaHunt, OT
20	Brown, TB	68	Cromleigh, OG
21	Brinson, DB	69	Jeffrey, DT
23	Lovely, TB	70	Noel, OT
24	Green, SE	71	Navarro, OT
26	Whitley, SE	73	Davenport, OT
27	Cox, SB	74	Dirk, DT
30	Duncan, FB	75	Kozak, OT
31	Frazee, KAT	76	Haag, OT
32	Switzer, KAT	77	Thompson, OT
33	Scobey, TB	78	Houchin, DT
36	Miller, DB	79	Osborn, DT
39	Thomas, DB	80	Viers, DE
42	Richardson, FB	81	Coffman, TE
43	Searcy, SB	82	Chambliss, TE
44	Kekahbah, FB	83	Nelms, DE
46	DeGarmo, LB	84	King, SE
47	Riederer, LB	86	Hull, TE
48	Christenson, LB	87	Chandler, DE
50	Hafferty, C	89	Brown, DE
52	Foster, LB	93	Miller, TE
53	Bussey, C		

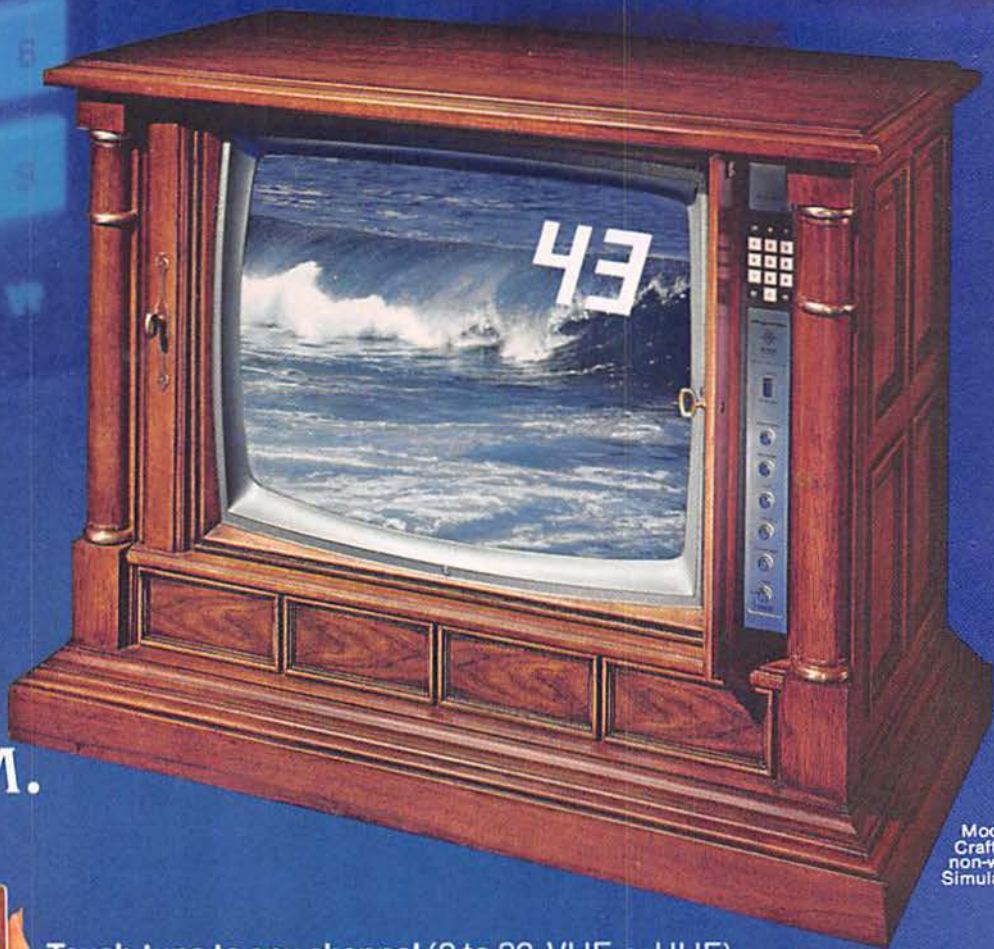
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THE EVOLUTION OF Football Equipment

by Bob Pille, Chicago SUN TIMES



Not since Herbert Orrin (Fritz) Crisler shrewdly outfitted his Princeton ends and backs with jerseys that left would-be tacklers swallowing their pride and clutching pieces of cloth has football equipment of new design been publicly credited with winning a football game.

Now all collegiate football teams are equipped with the same type of gear. Only the colors and designs are different. Except for an occasional flat-toed shoe worn by a placekicking specialist, nobody has an edge because of the equipment he wears.

But Crisler, who was coaching at Princeton in the early 1930s, got the jump on his adversaries because of a single incident. Princeton had a small, speedy back named Gary LeVan who broke loose on an apparent long touchdown run against Yale.

continued on 15t

A leather helmet used during the WWI era.



From shoelaces to shoulderpads, the equipment that a college warrior dons is an essential part of the game.



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So much for the commercial. Here's the schedule* of games for this Fall:

Tuesday - Sept. 7	UCLA at Arizona State	Saturday - Oct. 23	To be announced.
Saturday - Sept. 11	Pittsburgh at Notre Dame	Saturday - Oct. 30	To be announced.
	Tulsa at Oklahoma State	Saturday - Nov. 6	To be announced.
	South Carolina at Georgia Tech.	Saturday - Nov. 13	Alabama at Notre Dame
	Houston at Baylor		2nd game to be announced.
Saturday - Sept. 18	Ohio State at Penn State	Saturday - Nov. 20	Michigan at Ohio State
	Georgia at Clemson		USC at UCLA
	Colorado at Washington	Thursday - Nov. 25	To be announced.
	Yale at Brown	Friday - Nov. 26	Oklahoma at Nebraska
Saturday - Sept. 25	Tennessee at Auburn		Penn State at Pittsburgh
	San Jose State at Stanford	Saturday - Nov. 27	Army-Navy (Philadelphia)
	Massachusetts at Harvard		Notre Dame at USC
Saturday - Oct. 2	To be announced.	Saturday - Dec. 14	Arkansas at Texas
Saturday - Oct. 9	Oklahoma at Texas (Dallas)	Monday - Dec. 27	Gator Bowl
Saturday - Oct. 16	To be announced.	Saturday - Jan. 1	Sugar Bowl

*Schedule may vary in your area. Check your local newspaper.

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"They had a man, Choo Choo Train," Crisler remembers, "who took a flying shot at LeVan from behind at the 10, caught his sleeve and pulled him down. We didn't get the touchdown and it had an effect on the game."

On Monday morning the weavers of Princeton's jerseys heard from Crisler. He wanted some shirts specially made for his backs and ends, jerseys that would be torn away by sleeve-grabbing tacklers while the ball carrier departed.

"They used what they called zephyr yarn," Crisler said. "It was a very light wool. You can imagine what our regular jerseys were like—wool heavy enough for warmth in November up at a place like Dartmouth."

Crisler took his tearaway jersey along to Michigan in 1938 and put it on the back of Tom Harmon, the most fabled of runners in the pre-World War II days. "He had eight jerseys torn off in three years," said Crisler. "Some tacklers came around later and had him autograph the pieces of cloth they had ripped off."

Fritz Crisler made the tearaway shirt a part of football gear in an instant, but most equipment changed by evolution through football's first century along with the game itself.

Quilted pants and vests and a healthy shock of hair in the 1870s turned into the canvas pants, leather and fiber pads, heavy wool jerseys and high-cut, long-cleated shoes and leather helmets. These turned into the satin and sponge rubber and plastic gear of the 1970s.

The first thing any athletic director tells you about equipment these days is how much it costs. What you see in the stadium on Saturday costs about \$200 per gladiator, give or take a few dollars for changes in the weather and inflation-bugged price lists.

"Start with what we call a roll," offers an equipment manager in the Big Ten. "Socks, supporter, T-shirt, sanitary shorts, towel. That's \$10."

Then there's the inner man. Shoulder pads: \$37. Set of thigh pads and knee pads: \$10. Hip pads: \$16. Forearm and hand pads for linemen, elbow pads for backs to save skin on abrasive artificial turf: \$12. Protective cup: \$7.

Pants: \$28. Jersey: \$12. Shoes: \$25. Helmet with protective cage: \$32. Helmet decals: \$2. No self-respecting back or pass receiver would be seen these days without wrist bands. Add

\$2. Every chin strap snatched away or presented to an admiring kid must be replaced. Another \$3.

If it's a cold day up north, there's thermal underwear for \$8. Sideline coat: \$35. To tote all this gear on the road, nylon equipment bag: \$15.

All of this is supplemented by more dollar-eating mounds of gear. Sweat suits, practice pants and jerseys. Changes of socks and jocks for every practice. Spare parts and pieces. Extras in all sizes. Scout team pullovers with enemy players' numbers for the next game. Mesh jerseys for hot practice days.

At most major schools the shoe inventory is three pairs per player—one for fake turf, one for occasional games on God's own grass, one for wet or snow-slicked artificial turf. Burdened by \$4,280 a year laid out just for tuition for each body, a particular Mid-Western university works on a tighter



Pants of the 1920's, labeled Decatur Staley's.

budget than the big state universities. Players talk of seeing eight pairs of shoes and more in every locker at some schools.

Shoes and helmets have changed the most over the seasons. High-cut until recent years—now tape supports ankles in the low cuts everybody wears—football shoes were first adapted from baseball. But baseball spikes were too menacing and had to be removed. Strips of leather were sewn onto the sole; then in the 1890s came the earliest cleats—four layers of

leather glued together in inch-long strips and nailed to the shoe. One-piece fiber cleats showed during World War I. Interchangeable cleats were then devised in the 1920s. Worn cleats could be replaced, and in foul weather longer mud cleats could be screwed on in place of the regular lengths of five-eighths inch.

The increasing toll of injuries, especially knees, and the arrival of artificial turf forced compromises. Traction could be too good.

As Duffy Daugherty used to say in his coaching days at Michigan State, "Football is not a contact sport; dancing is a contact sport; football is a collision sport."

The collisions remain, banging heads and jamming shoulders as well as knees. But now the rules limit cleat length to five-eighths inch. Many shoes are adapted from soccer with even sturdier cleats. They are shoes with ripple soles, shoes with molded soles and a hundred small cleats, and shoes with wedges and bars that allow the planted foot to slide sideways on impact and keep the knee away from surgeons.

Everybody wears shoes and always did except for an occasional errant placekicker. But there was a time when helmets were for sissies.

Saturday's hero wasn't risking much for his he-man (hard-headed?) image anyway. Earliest helmets offered about as much protection as a stocking cap or bowler hat and were a lot less comfortable—sweaty contraptions with bits of padding and fiber harnessed together by leather and held on by a chin strap just forward of the Adam's apple.

President Ford, contrary to all the ribbing, always wore his helmet in his days as a center at Michigan in the mid-1930s. Not everybody did; it wasn't until a decade later that the rules decreed headgear for all.

By then the leather helmets were harder and better padded inside. The first plastic shells were seen in 1939, shelved during the war, and brought out again in the late 1940s. The age of plastic was at hand, but some veterans among the pros clutched at their old leather helmets like security blankets until past 1950.

The plastic shells for years were suspension models with webbing that absorbed the blows and held the hard helmet away from the head.

Later came combinations of sponge

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THE BIG 8 ATHLETIC DIRECTORS

• **CLYDE WALKER**, *University of Kansas*. Clyde Walker became the University of Kansas' sixth athletic director July 10, 1973, and has wasted little time in insuring that the KU athletic program remains among the best in the nation.

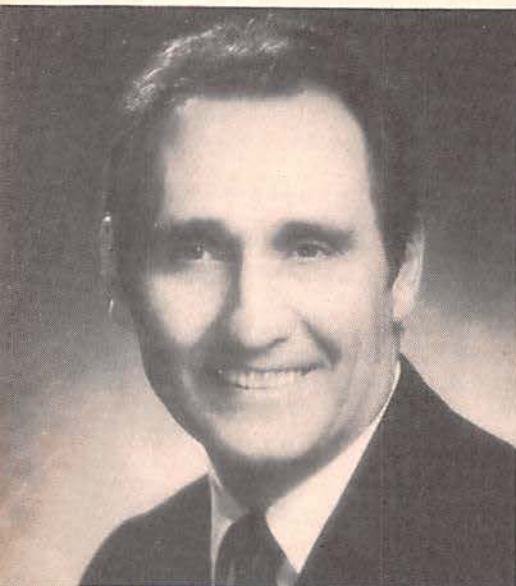
Walker, 46, a native of Poplar Branch, N.C., was an outstanding three-sport star in high school at Chesapeake, Va. where he attained All-American honors in baseball. He attended junior college in Mars Hill, N.C. obtained a B.A. at Catawba, (N.C.) College and a master's degree in physical education from the



Clyde Walker



Floyd Gass



Mel Sheehan



Bob Devaney

University of North Carolina.

He joined the University of North Carolina athletic staff in 1967 and served as the head football recruiter and administrative assistant to Bill Dooley. On July 1, 1972, he was named assistant athletic director, a position he held until his appointment at Kansas.

• **MEL SHEEHAN**, *University of Missouri*. When Mel Sheehan returned to his alma mater to become director of athletics on July 1, 1972, he brought with him a solid background of 18 years in administration work and ample experience in athletics as a player and coach.

An All-Conference end at Missouri in 1947 and 1948, he led the team in pass receiving both years and in 1948 was named to the All-American second team and selected to play in the 1949 College All-Star game. In track, he twice won the conference discus title and was a two-year All-American.

A 1949 Missouri graduate, Sheehan earned his master's degree at Missouri the following year and received a Ph.D. degree from St. Louis University in 1968.

• **BOB DEVANEY**, *University of Nebraska*. The University of Nebraska became a virtual dynasty in college football during

the 11-year head coaching tenure of Bob Devaney, and the legendary headmaster is into his fourth year applying those same winning ideas toward supervision of the entire Cornhusker athletic program.

Thanks to Devaney's inspiration and leadership during the past 14 years, Nebraska has one of the finest athletic plants in the nation and in 1975 the Huskers won Big 8 titles in football and gymnastics.

From 1962 to 1972, Devaney's winning percentage enabled him to be the nation's winningest coach. He wound up with three straight Orange Bowl wins to go with a record of nine bowl trips in 11 years, eight Big 8 titles, two national Championships and numerous Coach of the Year honors. Twice his teams won four straight titles (1963-1966 and 1969-1972).

In his final season at the Husker helm, Devaney led his charges to a 9-2-1 record, including a 40-6 win over Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl. Bob's 136-30-7 lifetime record for an .806 winning percentage led the nation's active coaches.

• **FLOYD GASS**, *Oklahoma State University*. Since Floyd Gass became Oklahoma State's athletic director July 1, 1970, OSU has experienced remarkable progress in athletics. Among the more visible strides has been the refurbishing and enlarging of the football stadium, which now seats 51,000, and the installation of an artificial surface.

A graduate of Hominy (Okla.) High

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EQUIPMENT

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rubber and air or sponge rubber and liquid encased in a series of plastic sacks attached to the inside of the shell. Now there are experiments with air cells built into the once-standard suspension webbing.

Headgear must take powerful blows. Dr. Stephen Reid, team physician at Northwestern and All-America guard in 1936, has been wiring the helmet of an NU linebacker or fullback each year since the early 1960s to measure the force of collisions. He has recorded blows as strong as 5,780 Gs. This is 5,780 times the force of gravity; test pilots black out at 20 Gs.

Whatever is inside—it is a rule of thumb that a helmet must be uncomfortably tight to protect best—there is a face mask out front.

Occasional turn-of-the-century dandies would tie on nose guards; a straight beak was more to be prized than an unlumped head. But there were no face masks until after World War II, and the earliest of these were lucite bars to protect injuries.

More mothers liked the idea of sons with unbent noses and all their own teeth, and bars went onto more helmets. Trouble was, lucite would shatter on impact, cutting wearer and opponent impartially.

Steel bars followed, soon to be wrapped in rubber and vinyl. Now there are bird cages for linemen, double bar masks for backs and receivers, variations in between.

The stripes and flora and fauna on helmets and uniforms these days began in the colleges. The vertical stripes on the front of jerseys of a half-century ago were originally leather with the hope that it would aid the player in clutching the football. The decorations and imaginative color designs came later.

Indeed, football equipment like the game itself has come a long way. The innovations through the years have been made with but one thing in mind—the players' safety. The cost? Well, like everything else, that has skyrocketed, too. But when one considers that equipment is replaceable and the young men inside aren't, the money is well spent.

For all its improvement and expense, however, football equipment does not a player make. Or, as the sign over the entrance to many an equipment room: "We furnish everything but guts."



A hard charging, heavy fullback is an indispensable asset close to the goal.

THE FULLBACK

How his role has changed over the years

by Gordon Forbes, Philadelphia INQUIRER

There are those who insist there never was nor ever will be another fullback quite like a part-time bouncer with the fitting name of Bronco Nagurski. Others have been known to disagree, preferring Ernie Nevers.

Both Nagurski and Nevers played during the 1920s, the so-called Golden Age of Sport, an era of gee-whiz journalism. Nagurski was a hulking, 220-pound runner, a huge man for his time. At the University of Minnesota, which awarded no scholarships up to then, he worked his way through school as a restaurant bouncer and night watchman. Nagurski was so skilled that he was voted to two positions—fullback and defensive tackle—on the 1929 All-America team.

Just a few years earlier, Nevers smashed his way to fame as the first acknowledged glamour star from a West Coast school. After coaching the 200-pound fullback, Stanford's Pop Warner got carried away and

promptly rated Nevers as the best runner he had ever seen. This was regarded as the ultimate put-down back East, particularly around Carlisle, Pa., where Warner had coached a legendary Sac-Fox Indian named Jim Thorpe, for whom a town was later named.

The old-timers who still remember Nagurski and Nevers with cult-like devotion, of course, are right. There never will be another fullback to compare with either one, unless some wacky coach decides to haul out the old buck-lateral series and the rule-makers bring back the bloated football.

Indeed, with the spreading popularity in the 1970s of the Veer, Wishbone and I-formations, the role of the fullback has become more confined. In formations where the backs split, the fullback becomes the equivalent of another running back. In fact, the term "fullback" soon may be disap-

pearing from the nation's sports pages.

"He's gone out of the Veer," says a former head coach. "They may call him the fullback. But I think basically when we talk about a fullback, we're talking about somebody who lines up behind the quarterback. When they off-set, the fullback goes to either side and can take a quick pitch. What has diminished the role of the pure fullback has been the Veer offense and the split backfield.

"Now with the Wishbone, they've brought back the fullback. But you take schools like Texas and Texas A&M, with their Wishbone, they line up some guy who weighs 265 pounds on the fanny of the quarterback and he falls forward for five yards. That's the fullback."

The same coach, who was a superb running back himself in college, remembers how it was during the era of the spinning single-wing fullback.

"You needed a guy who could spin," he recalled. "At Michigan, I remember they had a guy named Bob Westphal, who was all of 5-7½ and weighed 175 pounds. He was tougher than (Forest) Evashevski or (Tommy) Harmon. There were three things he needed to do. He had to be able to spin, keep the ball and run up the middle; he had to run the buck lateral series (in which the fullback got a direct snap, drove into the line and either kept the ball, handed it to the quarterback or handed it to the wingback), and he had to block on the end when they ran outside on a sweep."

Another former head coach says the role of the fullback in the '70s has been diversified by the coming of the Veer, Wishbone and other new-fangled formations. "When football was basically a single-wing game," he says, "the fullback had to spin and handle the ball on the buck-lateral series. That was his primary duty. With the

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Big 8 Athletic Directors

continued from 16t

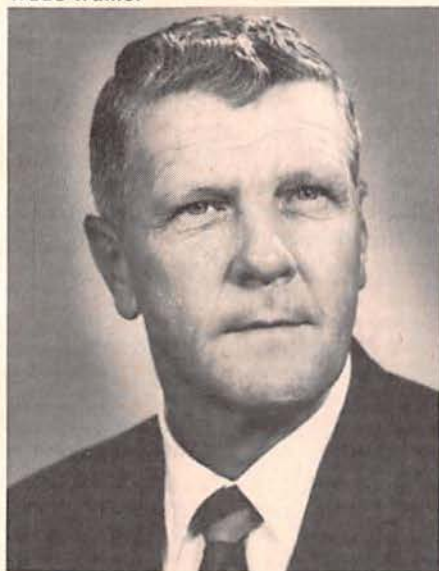
School and Oklahoma State, Gass received his master's degree from East Texas State in 1957. He became head coach at Oklahoma State in 1969 and in his first of three seasons at the OSU helm was named Big Eight "Coach of the Year."

He previously coached at Austin College, compiling a 48-28 record, and also served as athletic director.

• **WADE WALKER**, *University of Oklahoma*. A former Sooner All-American, Wade Walker returned to his alma mater as athletic director on July 1, 1971.

From the time he completed his four-year playing career as a tackle for the

Wade Walker



Sooners in 1949 until his return, Walker was an assistant coach at North Carolina State, an assistant coach at Texas Tech, an assistant coach under Darrell Royal at Mississippi State (1954), head coach at Mississippi State (1954-1961) and athletic director at Mississippi State (1959-1966).

The 51-year-old Gastonia, N.C. native was co-captain of the 1947 and 1948 OU teams and is a member of the all-time all-Sugar Bowl team following his performance in 1949 when the Sooners defeated North Carolina, 14-6.

• **LOU McCULLOUGH**, *Iowa State University*. Lou McCullough is in his sixth year as director of athletics at Iowa State University with a goal of continuing the progress that has marked the Cyclone program since his arrival in 1971.

McCullough has a solid background for his position. He has seen athletics from the eyes of the athlete, as he was a

high school and collegiate star, and he enjoyed a successful coaching career that began on the high school level and progressed to assignments with five colleges and universities in four athletic conferences.

As an undergraduate he earned letters in football, basketball, track, baseball and tennis, graduating from Wofford College. He earned a master's degree in 1951 from Columbia University.

He joined the football staff at Wofford in 1949 and remained there until moving to the University of Wyoming in 1953. McCullough coached football there for four years before accepting a position with the University of Indiana in 1957.

In 1958 McCullough became a part of Head Coach Clay Stapleton's staff at Iowa State and he served as the No. 1 assistant until 1963.

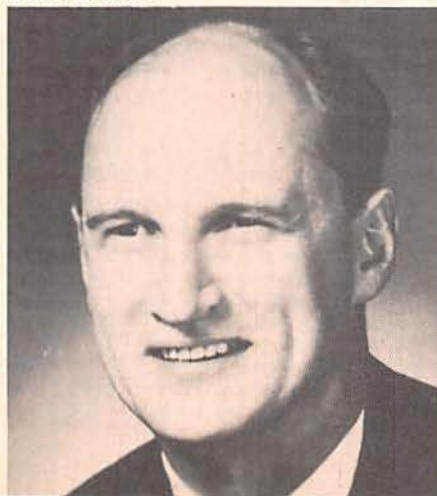
McCullough made his final coaching move in 1963 when he joined forces with Ohio State.

• **EDDIE CROWDER**, *University of Colorado*. It was in 1963 that Eddie Crowder, a youthful 31 years old at the time, was head football coach at the University of

Lou McCullough



Eddie Crowder



Colorado. Beset by NCAA penalties for recruiting violations, the football program was at a low ebb.

Crowder had prepared for the challenge by serving the 1956 season as an assistant under Earl Blaik at Army and as an assistant under Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma from 1957 through 1962. A native of Muskogee, Okla., Crowder had attained All-America honors as a quarterback for the Sooners in 1952.

Crowder became Director of Athletics in 1965 and in December, 1973, resigned as head coach after 11 seasons, with a 67-42-2 record and five bowl appearances in his last six seasons. Under his coaching and directorship, the Colorado athletic program now ranks among the best in the country.

• **JOHN "JERSEY" JERMIER**, *Kansas State*. Jersey Jermier, 43-year-old Charles City, Iowa native became Kansas State's first athletic director under the new format which has merged the men's and women's athletic departments into one operating unit last March.

Prior to Kansas State, Jermier had served three years at the University of Iowa as assistant athletic director in charge of fund-raising, administrative assistant, and head of the Hawkeyes' athletic-public relations program.

From 1971 until 1973 he was an assistant football coach at Iowa. Jermier spent previous assistant coaching stints at Colorado State (1969-71) and Coe College (1960-61), plus spending seasons (1962-69) as head coach at Wayne State.

He was an all-conference footballer at Coe College, playing fullback, guard and linebacker, and won four letters in baseball there. He received his bachelor's degree from Coe in 1959, and his M.A. from the University of Iowa in 1964.

John Jermier



coming of the I-formation, the fullback has become, number one, a blocker and number two, a ball carrier. In the Wishbone, the fullback as a ball carrier is pretty much limited from tackle to tackle."

Offenses change, of course, to keep a step ahead of the country's ever-scheming defensive coaches. Thus, the Veer and the Wishbone were introduced to counter the increasingly quick, sophisticated alignments and the trend towards playing the best athletes on defense. In effect, then, the changing and in some cases vanishing role of the fullback can be attributed to those defensive geniuses at Lincoln, Neb., College Station, Tex., and Norman, Okla.

Today's defensive players undoubtedly are quicker, bigger and smarter than their counterparts of 20, 30 or 50 years ago. Moreover, the defenses they play are far more complicated than the old 6-3-2, 7-diamond and 8-3 defenses played during the grind-it-out, powerhouse era of slow-developing plays and mass blocking.

"One other thing, I think, has changed the role of the fullback," a former head coach says, "this is the great influx of black athletes. Back in the days of Thorpe and Nagurski, there were darn few black athletes competing on the level of the whites. None can deny that the speed of the black athlete has influenced the game of football, but how many also realize that this same speed has affected the role of the fullback.

In the formative years of college football, the best teams were invariably labeled "juggernauts." Wherever football was discussed, it was done in terms of "flying wedges," "guards back," "flying trapezes," "unbalanced lines," and "off-tackle smashes." Dangerous? Players had their teeth knocked out, eyes gouged and knees wrenched. And after the 1905 season, in which 18 players were left dead and 159 seriously injured, President Teddy Roosevelt beckoned members of the Yale, Harvard and Princeton teams to the White House. "A player who practices brutality and foul play," the President said, "should receive the same punishment given to a man who cheats at cards."

Subsequently, all massed formations were ruled illegal. To further open up the game, the forward pass

was legalized and later on the ball reshaped, making it slimmer and easier to spiral. Yet, for all of the outcry against power football and efforts to speed up the offense, the game continued to be decided in the trenches. A game of bruising single and double-wing formations. A game for blasting fullbacks like Iowa's Gordon Locke, who slammed into the Notre Dame line so many times in 1922 that he temporarily went berserk and wanted to take on the entire Irish team.

Harvard's Vernon Struck won fame for his singular skill as a "spinning fullback." At Notre Dame, 162-pound fullback Elmer Layden, a member of the fabled Four Horsemen, amazed Coach Knute Rockne with his line plunges. "He adopted a straight line that made him one of the most unusual fullbacks in football," Rockne said. "He pierced a line through sheer speed, cutting it like a knife." An eternal pessimist named "Gloomy Gil" Dobie perfected the fullback off-tackle play at Cornell with devastating results. In three seasons (1921-22-23) his teams rolled up 1,070 points from its double-wing.

Fullbacks, it seemed, typified the smashing style of college football in the late 1920s and early 1930s. Boasting names like Joe Demayanovich, a 196-pound Russian attending Alabama; Stanislaus Kosta, a rugged, 230-pound runner from Minnesota; and Mayes McClain, a huge Indian from obscure Haskell Institute who scored 38 touchdowns in the 1926 season (to say nothing of Nevers, Nagurski and Layden), the plungers frequently dominated games all by themselves.

Though Notre Dame's Gus Dorais first demonstrated the effectiveness of the forward pass in 1913, it remained for two southern quarterbacks—Alabama's Dixie Howell and Texas Christian's Slingin' Sammy Baugh—to popularize the wide-open pass offense in the mid-1930s. A few years later, Clark Shaughnessy unveiled the straight-T formation at Stanford, employing a tricky lefthanded passer named Frankie Albert. The idea turned the game in a new direction by emphasizing speed, quickness, deception, angle blocking and, of course, the dropback pass.

The fullback? Mostly he became obscured by the faster, more elusive halfbacks. There were some notable

exceptions . . . Doc Blanchard at Army . . . Norm Standlee at Stanford . . . Pete Pihos at Indiana. For the most part, however, the fullback was relegated to a role secondary to the more significant quarterback and halfback positions.

The fullback's lesser role was made all the more obvious in the 1950s, the era of the Split-T with its trim look and option plays. In his role as the lead blocker, the fullback came to be known by many as the "third guard."

The halfbacks of the '50s were literally household names: Hank Lauricella of Tennessee, Billy Wells of Michigan State, Johnny Lattner of Notre Dame and Hopalong Cassidy of Ohio State. Who were their fullbacks? Respectively, such anonymous players as Andy Kozar, Evan Slonac, Neil Worden and Hubert Bobo.

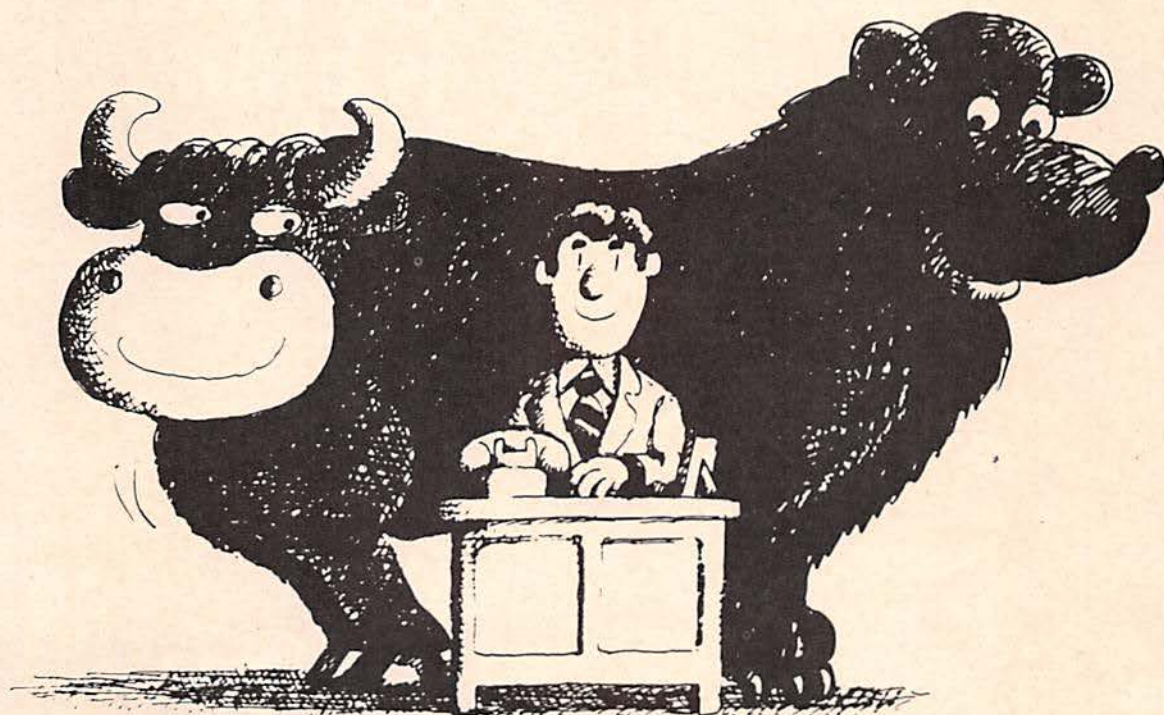
The trend towards blocking fullbacks continued through the 1960s, reflected in voting for the Heisman Trophy. In that decade, only one fullback, Oklahoma's Steve Owens, captured the prestigious award. And Owens was hardly a pure fullback.

As college football heads into the 1976 season, the term "fullback" seems almost inappropriate. Coaches refer to ball carriers who pop out of the Veer and Wishbone attacks as running backs and let it go at that. The creation of such explosive formations, as well as the development of artificial playing surfaces, has made it a game for the fleet-footed rather than the thick-legged of the Nagurski era.

But, wouldn't there still be room for Bronco in some part of the lineup? "Jim Thorpe . . . Bronco Nagurski . . . Ernie Nevers, those guys were great athletes, the same as Joe Louis or Jack Dempsey," answers a veteran head coach. "I wouldn't say that as individuals, they wouldn't have been just as great in any era. I would say that today's backs are better. The overall run of athletes is better. I think times and distances in track tend to prove that."

But Bronco Nagurski BLOCKING as an I-formation fullback? Ernie Nevers FAKING into the line on the triple-option as a Wishbone fullback? Who would ever believe it? Surely not the nostalgia buffs who were fortunate enough to see them do their own thing, as they say.

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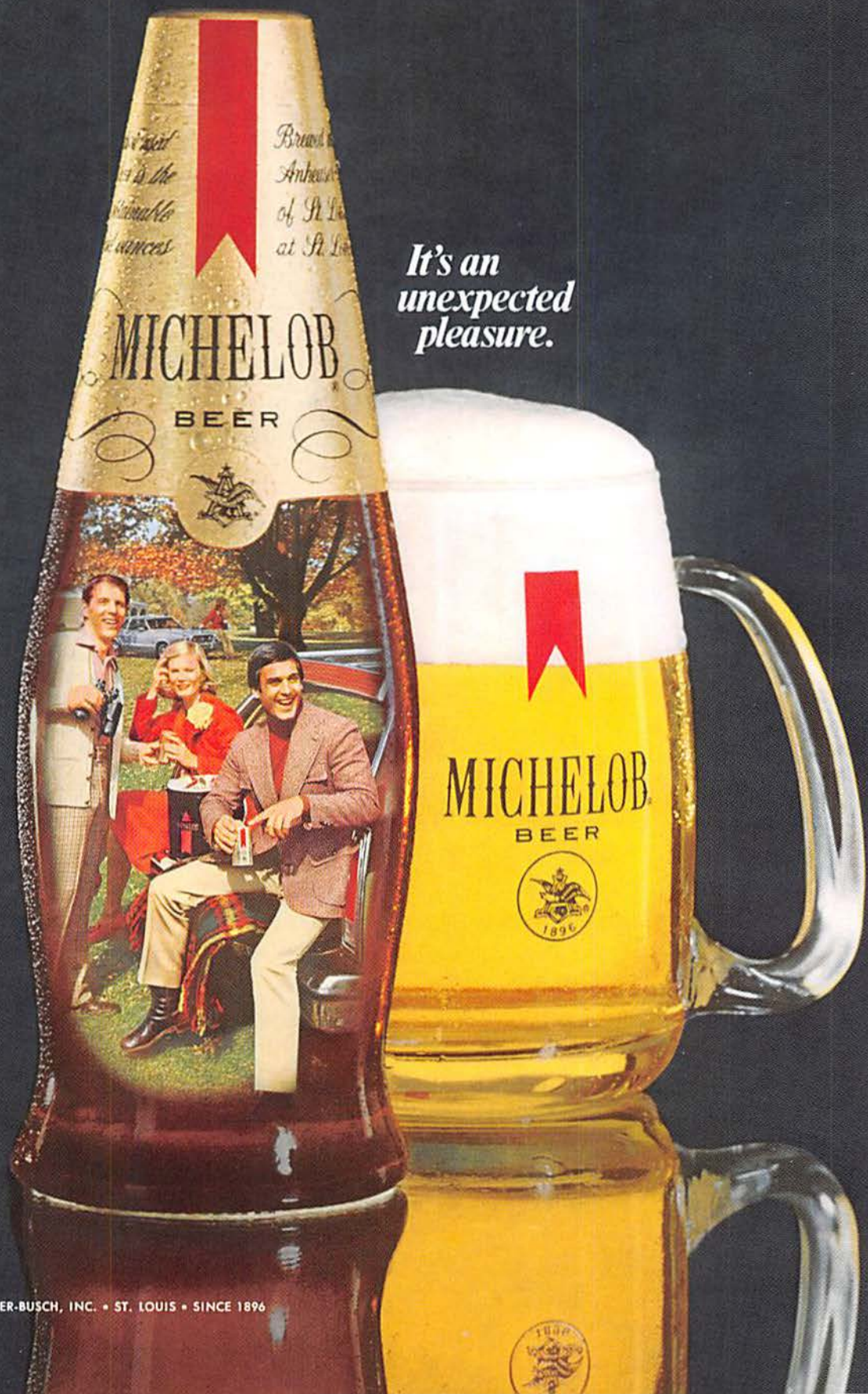
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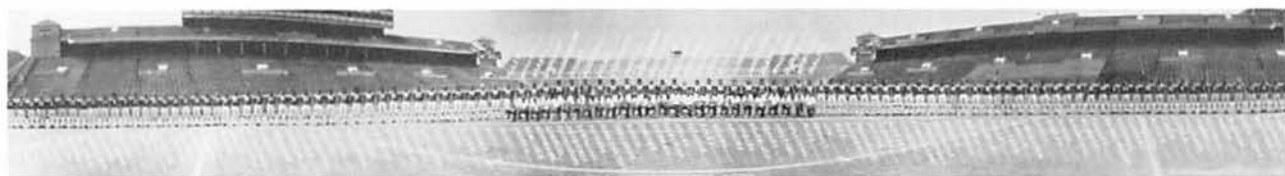
1976 Kansas State University Football Roster

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class	Hometown
2	* Andrews, John	DB	6-0	182	21	Sr.	Macon, Ga.
3	* Bogue, Gary	S	5-11	190	20	Sr.	Wichita, Ks.
21	Brinson, Clyde	DB	6-1	190	19	So.	Vero Beach, Fla.
89	Brown, Greg	DE	6-6	236	18	Fr.	Washington, D.C.
20	Brown, Tony	TB	5-11	183	20	So.	Caney, Ks.
57	* Bryant, Theophilis	NG	5-10	240	22	Sr.	Tifton, Ga.
53	Bussey, Malcolm	C	6-1	230	20	Jr.	Dallas, Tex.
82	* Chambliss, Dave	TE	6-2	216	23	Sr.	Lawrence, Ks.
87	* Chandler, Vic	DE	6-1	202	21	Sr.	McPherson, Ks.
65	* Cherry, John	OG	6-3	238	19	So.	Oklahoma City, Okla.
48	Christenson, Dennis	LB	6-0	212	19	So.	Madison, Wis.
81	* Coffman, Paul	TE	6-3	207	20	Jr.	Chase, Ks.
27	* Cox, Kerwin	SB	5-9	176	20	Jr.	Oklahoma City, Okla.
68	Cromleigh, James	OG	6-5	250	23	Jr.	Berlin, Conn.
45	* Darland, Kirk	SB	6-0	184	21	Sr.	Manhattan, Ks.
73	Davenport, Clifton	OT	6-4	290	18	Fr.	Washington, D.C.
46	DeGarmo, Ken	LB	6-1	212	22	Sr.	Upperco, Md.
67	* DeLaHunt, Tom	OT	6-3	230	21	Sr.	Cypress, Cal.
74	Dirk, Duane	DT	6-3	235	18	So.	Milwaukee, Wis.
64	* Dorsey, Floyd	TE	6-4	230	20	Jr.	Leawood, Ks.
30	Duncan, Roosevelt	FB	5-11	195	18	Fr.	Ft. Pierce, Fla.
52	Foster, Tom	LB	6-3	224	21	Sr.	Washington, Ks.
31	* Frazee, Dennis	KAT	6-3	200	21	Sr.	Summerfield, Ks.
24	Green, Charley	SE	5-11	175	20	So.	Omaha, Nebr.
76	* Haag, Chris	OT	6-4	260	21	Sr.	Danielsville, Ga.
50	Hafferty, John	C	6-2	250	19	So.	Pittston, Pa.
9	Henrikson, Wendell	QB	5-11	165	19	So.	N. Hollywood, Cal.
12	Horchem, Brad	S	6-1	185	19	So.	Ness City, Ks.
78	Houchin, Rob	DT	6-3	235	18	Fr.	Wichita, Ks.
11	Howard, Duane	QB	6-3	196	18	Fr.	Derby, Kan.
86	Hull, Mitch	DE	6-3	205	19	So.	Evansville, Wis.
14	Jackson, Greg	QB	6-4	200	19	So.	Omaha, Nebr.
69	Jeffrey, Chester	DT	6-4	255	19	So.	Kenosha, Wis.
16	Jones, Nat	CB	6-2	180	18	Fr.	Chicago, Ill.
44	Kekahbah, Curtis	FB	6-0	207	18	Fr.	Manhattan, Kan.
84	* King, Manzy	SE	6-0	180	20	Jr.	Montgomery, Ala.
75	* Kozak, Mark	DT	6-3	220	21	Sr.	Parma, Ohio
56	Kuklenski, Dave	NG	6-0	230	19	So.	Kansas City, Ks.
18	Liebe, John	SB	5-11	158	18	Fr.	Manhattan, Kan.
23	Lovely, Ken	TB	6-0	188	18	Fr.	Dallas, Tex.
7	* Merrifield, Tom	QB	6-0	181	22	Sr.	Leawood, Ks.
63	* Mersch, Ron	OG-C	6-4	202	21	Sr.	Des Moines, Ia.
36	Miller, J. J.	DB	6-0	180	18	Fr.	Salina, Kan.
93	Miller, Jim	TE	6-5	205	18	Fr.	Shawnee Mission, Kan.
71	Navarro, Ernie	OT	6-2	235	21	So.	Los Angeles, Cal.
83	Nelms, Keith	DE	6-0	207	21	Jr.	Houston, Tex.
70	Noel, Phil	OL	6-6	255	20	Jr.	Ventura, Cal.
79	* Osborn, Mike	DT	6-5	230	20	Jr.	Leawood, Ks.
55	* Pennington, Carl	LB	6-0	228	20	Sr.	Forsyth, Ga.
42	Richardson, James	FB	6-2	205	21	Jr.	Alamogordo, N.M.
47	Riederer, Russell	LB	6-2	213	19	So.	Holton, Ks.
61	* Rogers, Jim	OG	6-4	240	20	Jr.	Griswold, Ia.
33	* Scobey, Roscoe	TB	5-10	198	22	Sr.	Oklahoma City, Okla.
43	* Searcy, Greg	SB	6-0	180	19	So.	Cincinnati, Ohio
66	* Shine, Roy	DT	6-2	245	21	Sr.	Compton, Cal.
6	* Sinovic, Bill	K	5-11	192	22	Sr.	Shawnee Mission, Ks.
60	Smith, Ken	OG	6-3	233	18	Fr.	Dallas, Tex.
59	* Spani, Gary	LB	6-2	220	20	Jr.	Manhattan, Ks.
10	Swanson, Bill	QB	6-1	181	21	Jr.	South Bend, Ind.
32	* Switzer, Marvin	KAT	5-11	198	22	Sr.	Bogue, Ks.
39	Thomas, Homer	DB	6-2	185	18	Fr.	Pompano Beach, Fla.
77	Thompson, Bob	OT	6-7	310	18	Fr.	Columbus, Ohio
80	* Viers, Perry	DE	6-2	212	21	Sr.	Windom, Ks.
17	Wagner, Brad	S	6-1	170	20	Jr.	Seneca, Ks.
62	* Wakefield, Mike	OG	6-3	237	19	So.	Liberal, Ks.
26	Whitley, Ed	SE	6-4	203	18	Fr.	Port Arthur, Tex.

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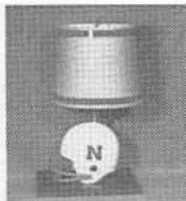
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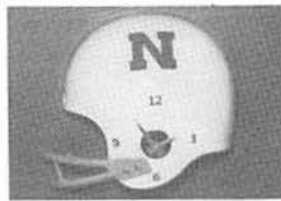
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Kansas State Coaching Staff—Top, left to right—David Dunkelberger, Ivy Williams, Sandy Buda, Bob Weber, Jim Bates, and George Walstad. Bottom, left to right—J. W. Emerson, Ellis Rainsberger, and Dick Selcer.

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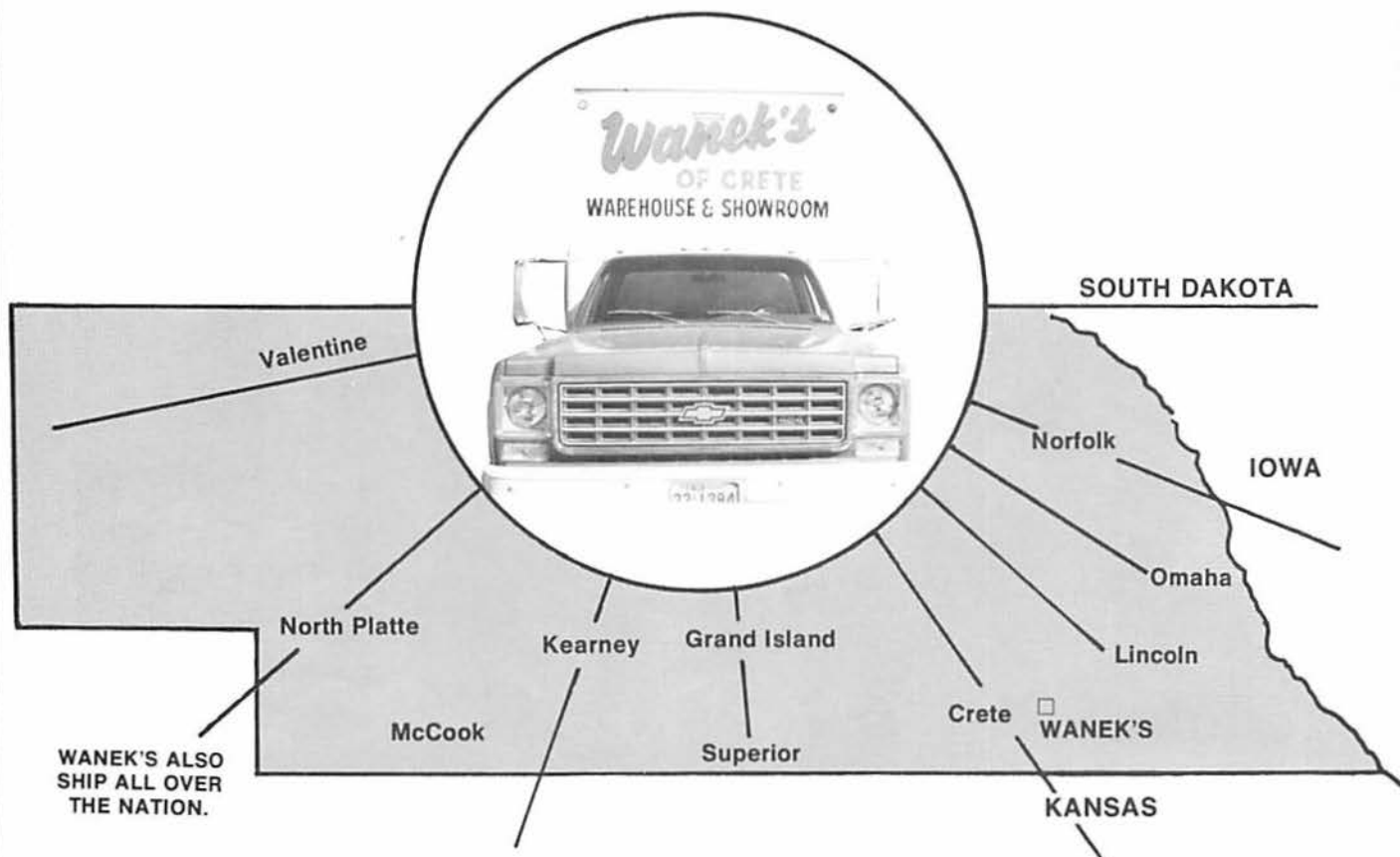
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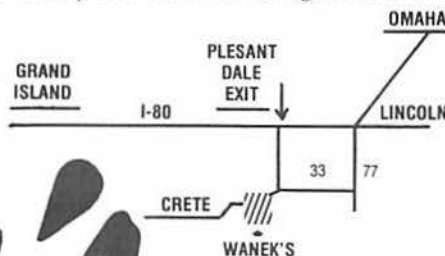
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14 GREG JACKSON
QB 6-4 200 So.



17 BRAD WAGNER
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SB 5-9 176 Jr.



31 DENNIS FRAZEE
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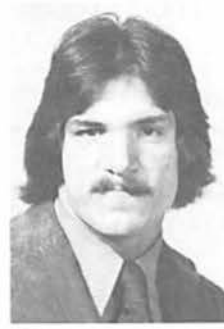
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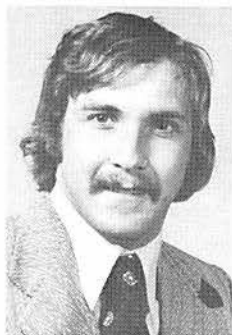


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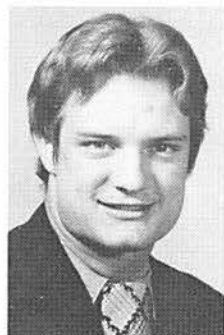


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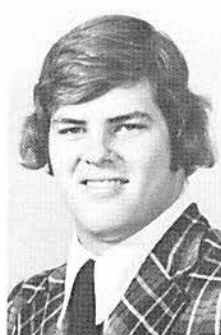
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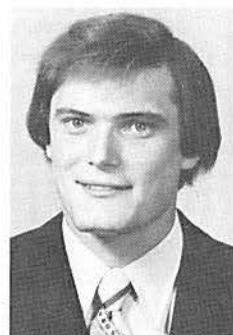
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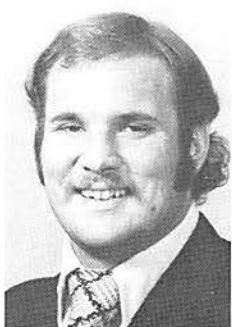
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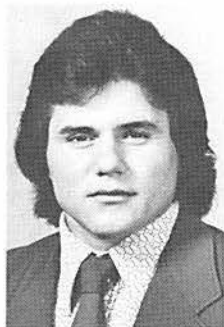
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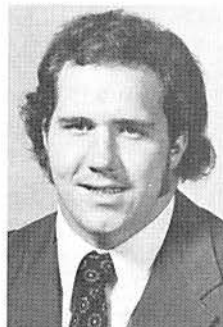
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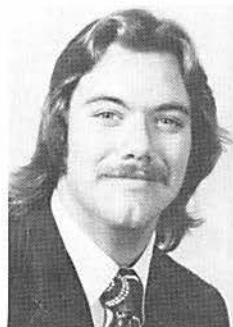
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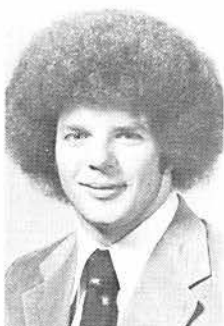
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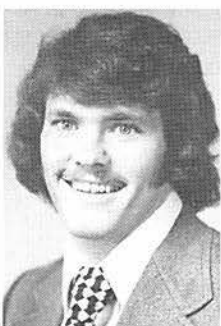
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New Plant Science Complex Will House Agronomists, Horticulturists and Plant Pathologists

By Grant Johnson
Assistant Extension Editor
Agricultural Communications

Just as a family needs more space as it grows, so it is with the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The Plant Science Complex now under construction on the NU East Campus, is needed for a number of reasons, according to Dr. D. G. Hanway, chairman of the agronomy department.

One of the important reasons is the growing popularity of an agricultural education. As the number of students grows, the need for teachers also grows. And, most teachers of agriculture are scientists. Laboratories are important to them both for teaching and research. This means that as additional staff is added, more laboratories and other teaching and research facilities must be found.

Another reason for the 86,500 square foot addition to agronomy's Keim Hall, plus additional greenhouses, is the growing complexity of some of the problems being studied.

Many of these problems require the cooperation of a team of scientists from different disciplines. Thus, there is a need to bring agronomists, horticulturists and plant pathologists into closer contact in the same building and laboratories. (The horticulturists



Architectural sketch, by Clark & Enersen Hamersky Schlaebitz Burroughs & Thomsen of Lincoln, of the four-story Plant Science Complex as it will appear when finished. Keim Hall, present home of the agronomy department, is the U-shaped building in the foreground.

and plant pathologists are now crammed, along with the entomology department, into a building constructed in 1912.)

An example of the scientific teamwork needed in some cases is the work on Leaf Freckles and Wilt of corn (Goss's Wilt to some).

The disease was first observed on two farms in south central Nebraska in 1962. It has since been found in at least 28 other Nebraska counties, plus Kansas, Colorado, South Dakota and Iowa.

At first thought to be a type of Stewart's Wilt which is primarily a disease of sweet corn, Dr. Max Schuster, professor of bacterial diseases in the horticultural department, identified the

causative agent as a new bacterium, which was named *Corynebacterium Nebraskaense*.

Then came the team effort in determining how the disease is spread, how the bacteria can live through the winter, what other plants can be hosts to the bacteria and, particularly, what corn lines have an inherent resistance to the disease and can be used by plant breeders to develop resistant varieties.

Present varieties also were tested and certain varieties of hybrids were determined to have some resistance to the disease.

Such research will be much easier to coordinate when the scientists are housed in the same building, using laboratories and greenhouses next to each other.

Among other things...

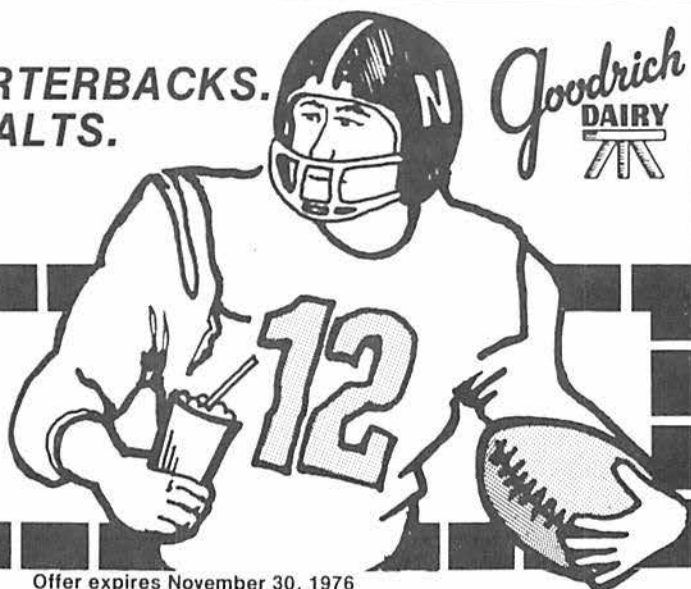
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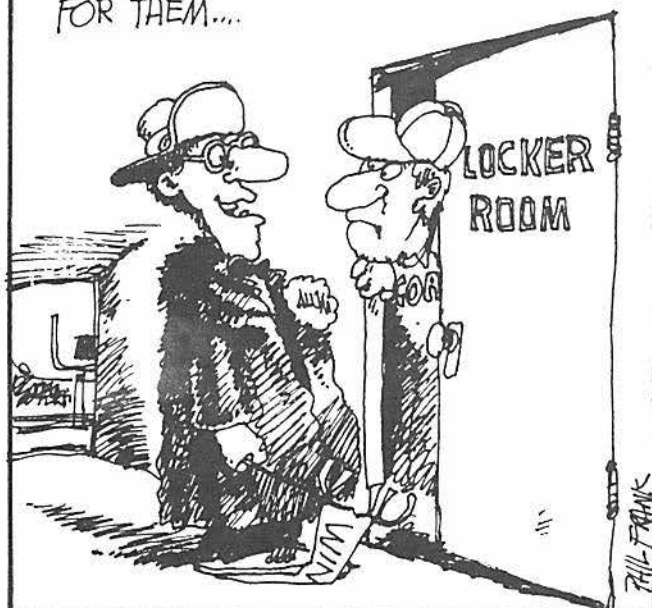
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 Bill's Volume Sales, William J. Pullen, Central City
 Bold Cattle Feeders, Norm Keller & Jon Ayers, St. Paul
 Bolz, Otto, Stanton
 Bordner, Leland, Pilger
 Brand, DeVern, Wisner
 Brand, Walt, Wisner
 Bredthauer, Oscar & Son, Grand Island
 Bremer Brothers, Gus & Gene, Stanton
 Brownfield, Dale, Cozad
 Bumgarner Land & Cattle Co., Mervell & Tom, Strang
 Bundy, Lloyd, Ashland
 Bundy Brothers, Robert & Melvin, Gretna
 Burkholder, Ervin, Cozad
 Burkink, Lee, Scribner
 Burtwistle, Sam, Stanton
 Busch, Eugene, Stanton
 Caskey, Larry, Stanton
 Chace, Jack, Pilger
 Cheney, Bruce, Norfolk
 Citizens National Bank, Walt Munderloh & William Biles, Wisner
 Coe Cattle Co., C. O. Emrick, Norfolk
 Collins, Ellen B., Bancroft
 Columbus Irrigation, Marvin Charipar, Columbus
 Commercial National Bank & Trust, Jim Oliver, Grand Island
 Commercial State Bank, Fred Otten, Hoskins
 Crawford, H. W., Omaha
 Deck, Lester, Winside
 Deck, Myron, Hoskins
 Denker, Bill, Lexington
 Dinklage, Herman, Jr., Wisner
 Dinklage, Mrs. Herman, Sr., Wisner
 Dinklage, Louis, Wisner
 Dixon, Jack, Wisner
 Einung Concrete Prod., John N. Einung, Jr., Wisner
 Engelmeyer, Vincent, West Point
 Falmien, George, Phillips

Farmers Elevator, Inc., Gene Ehrisman, Beemer
 Farmers Elevator Co., Tom Hoefs, Wisner
 Farmers & Merchants Nat'l Bank, Jim Knievel, West Point
 Farmers National Bank, Don Johnson & Arnold Otten, Pilger
 Feller, Doug & Tom, Wisner
 First National Bank, Ray Steffensmeier, Beemer
 First National Bank, Keith Jobs, Grand Island
 First National Bank, Gerald C. Hunke, West Point
 First National Bank, Harry McMasters & Jerry Purinton, Wisner
 Fleer, Walter, Jr., Hoskins
 Flying A Cattle Co., G. E. Anderson, Red Oak, Ia.
 Fontanelle Hybrid, Ray Harmon, Nickerson
 Freiberg, Richard, Bancroft
 French, Robert, Arlington
 Givens, Paul, Lexington
 Gloe, Don, Wood River
 Goeller, John, Pilger
 Goertzen, Wallis D., Henderson
 G. I. Livestock Auction Inc., Al Bachman & Tom Wiecks, Grand Island
 G.I. Tire Sales, Wally Korriley, Grand Island
 Green Line Equipment, Lynon Rerucha, Grand Island
 Grosserode Cattle Co., Steve & Paul Grosserode, Milford
 Grosshans, Inc., Paul Grosshans, Central City
 H&B Cattle Co., Holland Brothers, Wisner
 Hamann, Deryl, Omaha
 Hankins, M. J., Stanton
 Hanna, Lloyd, Lexington
 Hansen, Virgil, Stanton
 Hartman, Dick, Grand Island
 Heller, Don, Stanton
 Hendrickson, Wayne, Kearney
 Hofferber, Don, Fairmont
 Holland, Bill, Wisner
 Holland, Gene, Wisner
 Hughes, Darrell, Geneva
 Irwin's Inc., Jim Irwin, Norfolk
 Jahnke, Gerald, West Point
 Johnson, Mrs. Walt & Sons, Stanton
 Kont, Gary, Winside
 Kimbrough, Dennis, Geneva
 Kindschuh Oil Co., John Kindschuh, West Point
 Kirschbaum, James, Grand Island
 Klute, LaVern, Hampton
 Kugler, Dale, Cozad
 Kvols, Kris Jr., Wisner
 Kvols, Ron, Wisner
 Lage, Orville, Pilger
 Langenberg, Stan, Hoskins
 Langenberg, George J., Stanton
 Lefler, Howard, Fairmont
 Leisy, A. J. & Son, Wisner
 Lubker, John, Jr., West Point
 Luebbert, Louis, West Point
 Lueders Oil Co., Douglas Lueders, Wisner
 Luthy, Roy & Norman, Aurora
 Mactier, Don, Omaha
 Magdanz, Melvin, Wisner
 Malchow, Hugo & Doug, Pender
 Marotz, Weldon, Stanton
 McArdle, Ken, Lexington
 McClymont, Phil, Holdrege
 McClymont, Rowland, Holdrege
 McHargue, Billy, Marquette

McHargue, Tom, Central City
 Medelman, Mrs. Henry, Norfolk
 Meduna, Rudy & Sons, Colon
 Mertz, Don J., Grand Island
 Mesmer, J. Fred, Wisner
 Mettenbrink, Ralph, Grand Island
 Meyer, Wilbur, Grand Island
 Meyer, Perry, Bancroft
 Meyers Farm Equipment, Arnold Meyer, Grand Island
 Miller, Don, Fairmont
 Morris, Stanley, Wayne
 Munson, Bob, Wisner
 Neben, Bob, Lexington
 Neil, Steve, Cozad
 Nellor, Harold, Beemer
 Neilsen Oil & Propane, Don Nielsen, West Point
 Nielson, Marvin, Aurora
 Norfolk Feed Mills Co., Robert T. Bridge, Norfolk
 Norfolk Livestock Market, Inc., W. V. Emrick, Norfolk
 O'Brien, Tom, Geneva
 Oliver, J. H. & Sons, Grand Island
 Ortmeyer, W. Jim, West Point
 Ott, Gene, Wisner
 Overland National Bank, Pete Kyros, Grand Island
 Papik, Ervin, Cordova
 Peterson, Leroy, Wisner
 Philpot, A. C. & Son, Overton
 Plains Irrigation, John Kreger, Grand Island
 Post, Doran, Lexington
 Prairie State Custom Feeders, John Olson, Alliance
 Prinz Grain & Feed, Tom & Leonard, West Point
 Prinz, Robert & Marvin, West Point
 Prosser, Harold, Lexington
 Rabe, Elton, Beemer
 Rasmussen, Keith & Lei Lany, Wisner
 Ringenberg, Herb, Lexington
 Rose Realty, Forrest Rose, Hastings
 Roth, Lonnie, Wisner
 Schelkopf, Stan, Geneva
 Schellpeper, Fred, Stanton
 Schellpeper, Ronnie, Stanton
 Schellpeper, Stanley, Stanton
 Scherer, Dr. Robert, West Point
 Schmaderer, Robert, West Point
 Schmitt, Bill, West Point
 Scism, Garth, Kearney
 Sellentin Ready Mix, Ray & Ed Sellentin, West Point
 Shuck, Gary, Edgar
 Siemers, Bob, Grand Island
 Smith, Jack, Arlington
 Smith, John, Arlington
 Smith, Juhl, Cozad
 Sprick, Robert, Pilger
 Stalp, Hank, West Point
 Stanton National Bank, G. D. Eberly, Stanton
 Stebbins, Virgil, Gothenburg
 Stevenson Feed Yards, Steve Stevenson & Charles Caskey, Stanton
 Stieren, Arthur, West Point
 Stigge, Mike, Howells
 Stuckey, Harold P., Lexington
 Thietje, Loy, West Point
 Thietje, Tim, West Point
 Tiedtke, Michael, Stanton
 Toners International, Larry Toner, Grand Island
 Trueblood, Terry, Central City
 Turner Grain Co., Harry Turner, Cairo
 Utemark, Norval & Sharon, West Point
 Vasinga, Richard, Colon
 Volk, Lawrence & Son, Cozad
 Weatherholt, Orin & Son, Stanton
 Weihe, Tom, Norfolk
 West Point Rendering Co., Clifford & Don Johnson, West Point
 Whaley Cattle Co., Norman Reynolds, Lexington
 Willers, Bill, Stanton
 Witt, Tom, Pender
 Wolff, Ronald, Stanton
 Wolverton, Kenneth, Pilger
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Once again, TV service technicians give these opinions about Zenith:



We're proud of our record of building dependable quality products. But if it should ever happen that a Zenith product doesn't live up to your expectations—or if you want details of the service technicians' survey—write to the Vice President, Consumer Affairs, Zenith Radio Corporation, 1900 N. Austin Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60639.

The Panorama IV. Sophisticated 25" diagonal console. A rich blend of soft Silver coloring and simulated Rosewood cabinetry. Model SH2541X. Simulated TV picture.

I. Best Picture.

Again this year, in a nationwide survey of the opinions of independent TV service technicians, Zenith was selected, more than any other brand, as the color TV with the best picture.

Question: In general, of all the color TV brands you are familiar with, which one would you say has the best overall picture?

Answers:

Zenith	34%
Brand A	21%
Brand B	12%
Brand C	8%
Brand D	7%
Brand E	4%
Brand F	2%
Brand G	2%
Brand H	2%
Other Brands	2%
About Equal	10%
Don't Know	4%

Note: Answers total over 100% due to multiple responses.

II. Fewest Repairs.

In the same opinion survey, the service technicians selected Zenith as the color TV needing the fewest repairs.

Question: In general, of all the color TV brands you are familiar with, which one would you say requires the fewest repairs?

Answers:

Zenith	38%
Brand A	18%
Brand D	9%
Brand B	6%
Brand C	5%
Brand E	3%
Brand F	2%
Brand G	2%
Brand H	2%
Other Brands	2%
About Equal	11%
Don't Know	10%

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